#### **Military Plane Down In Atlantic**

DOVER, Del. (AP)-A massive air-search was underway in the Atlantic Sunday night for an Azores-bound Military Air Transport Service plane reported by the Coast Guard "missing and probably down at sea."

Ten crewmen were aboard the four-engine C133 turboprop Cargomaster when it left Dover Air Force Base at 1:35 a.m., EST, on a 2,280-mile flight to Jajes Air Station on the island of Terceira.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 12 search planes from the coast guard, navy and air force were concentrated in a criss-cross operation up tp 480 miles east of Cape May, N.J., in a corridor 60

#### **Democrats Stress** 'Responsibility'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Sunday the Democrats will wage the 1964 campaign on the issue of "responsible government" by the Kennedy administration.

"We are willing to submit the record to the people," he said at a Democratic steer roast.

Johnson said, "We Democrats will take one overriding issue with us into the 1964 campaign: A record of responsible government in a period when America was confronted with some of the greatest challenges in its history.

"For the past three years," Johnson said "the administration of John F. Kennedy has had to face real issues in a real

#### **Inquirer Raises Newspaper Price**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Inquirer will hike its daily price from five cents to eight cents starting Sept. 30, the newspaper announced Sunday. The paper said the Sunday price would remain at 20 cents.

The Inquirer said the increase was due to "ever-mounting costs in the newspaper business." The last increase was March 29, 1948, when the daily went from 3 cents

#### **Highway Official** In Macing Charge

HARRISBURG (AP) - Deputy

ment employes to buy tickets to a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner ast fall which featured President Kennedy as the principal speaker.

Wild has denied the charges. The deputy secretary is paid \$15,387 a year.

#### Nile Floods **For Last Time**

officials announced Sunday.

By next year the giant dam a Aswan will be far enough along to keep the river below the danger

After remaining perilously near the tops of its banks and emergency dikes for 10 days, the Nile at Caino has fallen two inches in the past 24 hours, due partly to the off the water for irrigation.

#### **Quints' Mother Leaves Hospital**

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)-Mrs. resentatives and senators indicat-section" although he expected to Andrew Fischer, 30-year-old moth- ed they will vote for a strong civil support most of the proposals. er of quintuplets, prepared Sun-rights program." The congressionday to leave St. Luke's Hospital, al seat now occupied by Rep. Fred George A. Goodling, both Republileaving her apparently five heal- B. Rooney was vacant at the time thy infants behind.

active in their isolettes in St. Hugh Scott, Republican, indicated Lake's nursery. They will remain they will vote for a strong civil control and law and order must there at least several more weeks. rights program.

#### 3 East Germans Paddle To West

LUEBECK, Germany (AP)-An East German family of three headed for West Germany Saturday aboard a kayak and finally made it aboard a West German freighter, with the help of two fer-ry boats which blocked off East German machine gunners.

the two ferry boats sent up cheers cool. High temperature between William S. Moorhead, D; Richard as the three were snatched from 58 and 64 degrees. Sun rise, 6:48 S. Schweiker, R; and John H.

# Warren Could Quit High Court Oct. 5

ren, one of the most highly praised and bitterly denounced men ever to serve as Chief Justice of the United States, can retire soon if he wishes, at full pay.

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)-In two weeks, Earl Warren can retire as Chief Justice of the United States and draw full \$35,500 salary for the rest of his life.

Will he take advantage then of what the law allows? Is he tempted to follow four of his associate justices who-while still able to do their jobs-stepped down finnally from the Supreme Court

The law says federal judges may retire at full pay at age 70 if they have served on the bench for ten years. Warren on Oct. 5 will have served ten years. He

will be 75 next March 19. Two days after his tenth annithose that made Warren's name

familiar to millions. Predictions are that the tall, bulky, white-haired Warren will open the new term with the customary welcoming speeches to new attorneys who ask admission to the bar of the Supreme Court. Expected To Stay

He is expected to stay on the job as long as he is able to perform his work.

The chief justice has not given newsmen any recent indication of his plans. His last comment on the subject, on his 70th birthday, was that he never gave retirement a thought.

Observers say he still likes the job and they do not believe he plans to retire. Definite word may come from

Warren when tributes are paid to

him Wednesday by the State Bar of California. In an event believed without versary as a judge, the Supreme term. It is certain to produce precedent, all members of the Supreme Court except one will travel from scattered vacation and work points to San Francisco to participate in honoring Warren. Justice John M. Harlan said he could not attend because of a

speaking commitment. Verbal attacks on Warren reached the point of calls for his impeachment following decisions on school segregation, investiga-tion of Communist activities, legislative reapportionment, and school prayer and Bible-reading

The John Birch Society, among Warren's sharpest critics, sponsored an essay contest on "grounds for impeachment" of the chief justice. His reaction to this and other attacks has been

Answer Critics In an interview the chief justice indicated he often wished he could

answer his critics. Some things said and written make him wince, Warren said. But he continues to adhere to the policy of his predecessors that the Supreme Court should not engage in public de-bate or defend its decisions.

Even the expression "the War-ren court" brings no reaction from him. Some of his defender have pointed out that the eight associate justices are strong-willed men who vote as they see best and without undue influence from any other judge.

"Nine free men, appointed by the president, they run the court—no one else," says retired justice Felix Frankfurter.

School Integration

Reaction to Warren's opinions in the school segregation cases was aimed mostly at the chief justice. But his defenders point out that each of the associate jusWhile Warren refrains from speaking out against his critics, he does not hesitate to assert that the legal profession has failed to meet its responsibilities because, as he put it, it has not scrutinized three proposed states' rights constitutional amendments.

The chief justice did not comment on the merits of the proposals, but declared that if they were adopted the character of the American system of government could be radically changed.

Warren has constantly pressed for better administration of the federal court system and speedier handling of crowded court dock-

The number of appeals filed with the Supreme Court has more than doubled in the last decade, resulting in a constantly increas-ing work load for all nine justices. Warren has seen justices Stanley F. Reed, Harold H. Burton, Sherman Minton, Charles E. Whittaker and Frankfurter retire.

# tices joined in the decisions and in Warren's opinions. The Daily Record

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ANTI-INDONESIA DEMONSTRATORS-Malayans carry upside down a ian President Sukarno as they march toward the I nesian embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, during an anti-Indonesia demonstration. They later tore up the photo and denounced Sukarno as a liar.

# Harrisburg (AP) — Deput, Highways Secretary Carl W. Wild of State College is scheduled to appear before a U. S. civil service commissioner Tuesday to ansvice commissioner Tuesday to anshired by former Gov. George M. Leader, a Democrat, is accused of pressuring Highway Depart. Military Defense Training

ident Sukarno of Indonesia, 2,000 students for setting a good ex- - About 3,000 members of the cheering Malaysian students de- ample for the rest of Malaysia, Kinta Valley Home Guards, who itary training to defend their former British colonies of Malaya, 12 years, announced they are preyoung nation. Other groups, rep-Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah pared to bear arms again. esenting several hundred thou- (North Borneo). sand Malayans, also expressed

villingness to fight.

ping and never again will danger- answer from Mohamed Sopiee, United Malays National Organiza- fer its services to the nation,

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia ment would give their demand ur—War veterans groups volun-(AP)—Hanging an effigy of Pres-gent consideration, He praised the teered to fight and train soliders. manded Sunday they be given mil- born a week ago by linking the fought Communist guerrillas for

> Support For Malaysia Almost simultaneously came laysia in Kuala Lumpir, estab-

ously threaten Egypt's farmers, government information services tion with 200,000 members vowed director, who declared the govern- to defend Malaysia,

# State Congressmen Back Rights Bill

sylvania's congressional delega- dicated a reservation about the property owned by foreigners tion appears likely to give support public accommodations portion of such as last Wednesday's burning to civil rights legislation, accord- the administration's bill." ing to a survey of the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Council.

The council reported Saturday had "serious reservations relative that "21 of Pennsylvania's 28 repto the so-called accommodations people and the armed forces."

The prematurely born babies—
The survey said that both Sens. concern about "blindly emotional four girls and a boy—continued Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, and efforts at integration."

"A number indicated they have quoted as saying. introduced their own bills to strengthen the President's pro- M. McDade, Republican, conposals," said Walter Gay Jr. of demned violations of Negro rights Philadelphia, chairman of the but gave no indication of how he council. "Several legislators, how- will vote.

# Weather

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and continued and introduced amendments were the grasp of Communist police. | a.m., sun set, 6:57 p.m.

At the same time, Indonesia these expressions of support for lished an organization called the fromed a "crush Malaysia action Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rah- Malaysian Students Action Com-CAIRO (AP)—The annual flood of the Nile has peaked, is drop-military training drew prompt —The youth division of the on Prime Minister Rahman to of United Malays National Organiza- fer its services to the nation. man, the Malayan leader of Ma- mittee for the Defense of Nation-

cans, did not indicate how they

would vote but Weaver expressed

"The situation has gotten out of

be reestablished," Weaver was

The survey said Rep. Joseph

Congressmen listed as not reply-

ng were Daniel J. Flood, D; J.

Irving Whalley, R; John P. Say-

lor, R; and the late Leon H. Gav-

According to the survey, among

#### 'Crush Malaysia' In Indonesia, meanwhile, the government sponsored National Front formed a nationwide "crush Malaysia Action Command." The idea is to coordinate demonstrations of hostility against Malaysia but at the same time see

that valuable property is safe-The group presumably was opening of sluice gates to channel PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Penn-, ever, expressed no opinion or in- formed to head off attacks on

The students, rallying on the grounds of the University of Ma-

of the British embassy The Action Command, an an-The survey quoted Rep. Paul B. Dague, Republican, as saying he nouncement said, will "strive for closer cooperation between the It is believed the command was formed to keep Communists and extreme leftists from taking Reps. James D. Weaver and the upper hand in the anti-Malay-

### Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ ... Whirlwind week planned for Miss Poconos contestants-Page 12. . . . President Kennedy

flies in for Milford dedication tomorrow-Page 12. . . . Trial bus service between the boroughs scheduled to start next Monday-Page 3.

. . . Mrs. Hershey continues her series on local those who felt the President's reminiscences—Page 5. program needed strengthening, . . Milton J. Shapp to speak on Constitutional Revision at dinner-meeting-

# Senate Votes Today On Treaty Revisions

posed major reservations to the confident the amendments will be ficial tally.

A final vote on ratification is set for Tuesday morning. senators committed to or inclined to vote for ratification to 81. Talmadge, who had previously been regarded as a supporter of the treaty until after the Soviet military pertreaty, said in a statement that the pact is "too great a military sornel from Cuba, with results G. Tower, R-Tex.

—Delay effectiveness of the bad been throwing rocks at their treaty until the Soviet Union pays treaty until the

Senate votes Monday on six pro- a threat to our national security." tion. This leaves 16 senators who limited nuclear test ban treaty, have announced opposition and

jority of those voting.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gamble and would pose too great verified by United Nations inspec-

-Insure that the United States With 67 votes required for rati- Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

R-Iowa.

treaty supporter, has said Sen. to President Kennedy until after showed Robinson was struck by tween City Councilman Don A.

The leadership of both parties is three uncommitted, in an unof- has the right to use nuclear weap- a potential Johnny Robinson," the ons in self defense. Proposed by

the resolution of ratification that sured. Reservations, however, paid its delinquent United Nations about police brutality." -Hold up return of the treaty said. Butler said an investigation tion and a heated encounter be-

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., may the presidium of the Supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins, who headed the delegation of the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins (No. 1998) and the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins (No. 1998) and the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins (No. 1998) and the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins (No. 1998) and the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins (No. 1998) and the supreme So-fire from policeman Jack Park-Hawkins -Delay effectiveness of the had been throwing rocks at their bearer at the airport.

Negro minister said Sunday at the lence touched off by the church funeral of a slain youth that Birm- bombing during Sunday school. ingham has "a long, despicable Two 16-year-old white boys, Mi-

record of police brutality." chael Lee Farley and Larry Joe Sims, are being beld without bond Re. A.L. Woods at the funeral of on murder charges in the slaying. 16-year-old Johnny Robinson, "There should be no mailton in felled a week ago by police gun-fine in the aftermath of a Negro like," said the Rev. J.R. Hides

church bombing that killed four at the funeral for the boy. "Virgirls. Another Negro boy was shot gil was a good boy. The Lord to death in a separate incident, "Every Negro mother's son is Birmingham begins its third minister told about 500 persons at week of school integration Mon-

the solemn rites. He said he But there is obvious support for fication if all 100 senators partici- - Delay effectiveness of the boyed the boy's death would insome of the suggested changes in pate, final approval seems as- treaty until the Soviet Union has spire someone "to do something going to Washington for talks with President Kennedy. could force renegotiation of the may be attached by a simple ma- assessments. By Sen. Jack Miller, A grand jury investigation will The departure of one group be asked, Coroner J.O. Butler has touched off a white demonstra-

A MOTHER CRIES-Tears stream down the cheeks of Mrs. Claude A. Wesley as she leaves funeral services

held in Birmingham, Ala., for her 14-year-old daugh-

ter, Cynthia, who was killed in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Three other Negro

Negro Charges

Police Brutality

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A | victim of the Sept. 15 racial vic-

children were also killed.



FIXING QUEEN'S HAIR-Kathy Dunn, "Miss Congeniality" fixes the hair of "Little Miss Pocono Mountains," Cheryl Chase. Both children were chosen for their titles Saturday night at Pocono Mountain Joint (Photo by Arnold) Republican party powwow in West ing hands with the crowd. High School.

# 4 Boston Negroes Shot In Rock 'n Roll Riot

BOSTON (AP) - Four Negro | Sgt. William Broderick, one of | Other policemen een-agers were shot and wound the first policemen on the scene, ed early Sunday in what police said: described as a riot which exupted "A Negro boy was dancing with diately. at a rock 'n' roll record hop in a blonde girl who was apparent. None

cident "racial."

Rocky Calls JFK

field and an admission that he Democrats next year

Slow On Civil Rights

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Gov. Virginia with his wife, "Happy,"

Nelson Rockefeller campaigned in into strongly conservative Virgin-

Roanoke Sunday with jibes at la Goldwater country talking like

ing fast enough in the civil rights ing the Republicans against the

and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. A crowd estimated by police at

The New York governor later port of this railroading and light

race" by telling a news confer- plause. There were a dozen or

ence this meant that neither he more Goldwater signs held aloft

nor Goldwater were candidates by young men in the crowd, and

for the Republican presidential one pressed a piece of Goldwater

nomination next July. He joined literature on Rockefeller as he

But he came by plane from a guard fences at the airport, shak-

Police said the riot followed a a gun and six shots were fired. tion. girl-but they did not label the in- the building. The confusion that police as predominantly Negro.

about 4,000 turned out at the air-

and his wife walked along the

None of the three boys and one Boston Arena and continued on ly his date. Some kind of a fight girl who suffered bullet wounds broke out. Somebody whipped out was considered in serious condi-

fight in the center of the big "The gunman, wearing a red dance floor where a Negro youth jumper, another man wearing a led to about five others among Witnesses said the first fight was dancing with a blonde white white sweater and the blonde fled the crowd of 1,400, described by

Police said that at the height of the excitement bands of teen agers burst from the arena, fought among themselves, accost ed motorists and even pulled some drivers from their cars and roughed them up on the street.

An unidentified newsphotographer was attacked by a dozen youths as he drove to the scene on assignment. Traffic in the St. Botolph Street

area of the Back Bay was stalled

President Kennedy for not mov- a big bidder for the honor of leadfor several blocks. Several of the teen-agers climbed onto autos and leaped from roof to roof with the cars

ammed bumper-to-bumper. Others tossed rocks and bottles. amended his reference to "a fair ed the Rockefellers with polite ap-At least two persons other than those shot, reported injuries.

#### Good Morning!

Diamond cutter: a mar who cares for the grounds at a

# Will Tax Cut Cover Cigarette Money?

in the laughter that followed.

Ariz., are in "a fair race."

this week over President Ken- cover cigarettes. nedy's tax cut bill.

income tax cut produce "cigarette Two adults who smoke two packs \$535. At the \$100,000 income level taxpayer in similar circumstances example, or those who have to money" for the average taxpayer, each per day would burn up about the total tax would be reduced 14 who has been taking the standard move a long distance to take a or three million new jobs?

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ a year.

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a pep pill for the economy-a children pays \$620 in income bill is passed, nulus that would provide bet- taxes, assuming that he itemizes higher wages and more jobs and the normal pattern. ease the burden on taxpayers. ment spending before a tax cut week.

Only Smoking Money provide only "cigarette money"

is put into effect.

cover cigarettes.

Applying the same formula to itemized deductions.

The carton-per-week smoker spends about \$117 a year on cig-produce a reduction of \$202, while \$7,000-a-year taxpayer would save tax breaks for those in certain

The Kennedy administration The typical family has an in-

guarantee of a check on govern- come up on the House floor this taxes.

week. Taxpayers could continue to de-His share of the proposed \$8.8 duct real estate taxes, state and the taxpayer with an income of By building demand for more

These computations take into now pays \$720 and his tax would The administration has said has tried to put across its \$11.1 come of about \$7,000. The \$7,000- account the revisions which will go down to \$552. billion tax reduction proposal as a-year man with a wife and two be made in the tax rules if the The similarly situated man who amount of individual tax cuts, but Tax Reforms ter business, improved profits, deductions and that these follow | Some state taxes no longer ated entirely under the new tax \$11.1 billion into the pockets of

would be deductible: tobacco bill. On a \$4,000-a-year salary, the individuals and businesses. Ad The \$7,000-a-year man cited taxes, gasoline taxes, motor vehi- tax owed would go down from ministration economists say the Republicans disagree and as-sert that there should be some tax reduction bill scheduled to alcoholic beverages and poll come level, the tax would be re-92-94 per cent of his tax saving

billion reduction in individual local income taxes, personal pro- \$10,000, and it would run up to automobiles, household appliances One congressional leader who is taxes would be \$131, or about 21 perty taxes and most sales taxes. \$696 for the \$20,000-a-year man. and other goods, the tax bill could opposed to the cut said it would per cent of his present tax bill. Because of these changes, the The sharpest percentage cuts create some three million addi-

EDITORS NOTE - A major | For some chain smokers, the duction of \$77, but his percentage would get a larger cut than the less, the average reduction would be taking be 40 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Will an arettes, figured at \$2.25 a carton. the \$20,000-a-year man would save \$131 if he itemized deductions. A situations—elderly taxpayers, for

makes \$3,000 a year pays \$60 in how much over-all spending powtaxes, and this would be elimin- er would be generated by putting

duced from \$420 to \$290.

and that this would provide a

The \$5,000-a-year man in simi-taxpayer who has been taking the would be in the low income tional jobs in the next few years, lar circumstances would get a re-standard deduction of 10 per cent groups. On incomes of \$3,000 or the administration contends,

# State News Roundup

#### Freeman To Plug | Residents Oppose **Farm Policy**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The U. S. at a meeting with farmers.

The USDA, through its State county Expressway. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has opened up its own campaign to attract Penninvaded the capitol building to sylvania farmers, and the public protest the proposed location of at large, to the Freeman meet- the road, commonly called the

The session has been billed as They went home with a tentaan effort to sound grass roots tive meeting between their representiment of the nation's farmers sentatives and the governor set on national farm policy.

state tour to determine farm sen- is to run from Chester to Conshotiment. The tour is a direct out- hocken, with spurs going through come of the rejection of the fed- the two counties. It long has been eral, wheat control program by opposed by many of the local resthe nation's wheat growers earlier | idents.

The defeat was considered a Magistrates Hit sharp rebuff to President Kennedy's farm policy.

A state ASC spokesman implied that the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department, under control of the Republican administration of Gov. Scranton, had given a chilly reception to the idea of Democrat stitutional convention. Freeman invading Harrisburg.

#### People Worse **Than Bears**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)that make the woods dangerous near this Centre County community, in the opinion of forest ranger

Earl Casher It all began two weeks ago when Casher noticed some friend-ly black bears in his yard. He be-

The word got out that Casher Site Changed had bears in his yard. People came. They fed the bears. Then more people came and they fed

the bears.

But it was Casher who was get-But it was Casher who was get-ting fed up. Not with the bears, Park Ballroom to the community "T

but the people.

Thursday night 200 cars showed up with people eager to feed the bears. Casher barricaded the road to his property Friday. He said he is going to try to lure the bears to another feeding place in nearby Black Moshannon swamp. People don't like to go there,

#### Sorority Accepts First Negro

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)-A Waynesburg College sorority has ended its national affiliation be cause it wanted a Negro student as a member.

Sorority president Barbara Dissinger said her group returned its charter as the Beta Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron in a dispute over the acceptance of Marilyn House of Elizabeth, near Pittsburgh

Miss House, a sophomore, is the sorority's first Negro member. The national organization wanted the Waynesburg chapter to drop her from membership, enroll her only as a social member or return the national charter.

'The 27 members we presently have voted to return the charter, Miss Dissinger said.

The sorority has reorganized locally as Alpha Beta Nu.



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# **Blue Route Road**

HARRISBURG (AP)-Some 250-Agriculture Department will by 300 Mainliners from suburban pass its state counterpart here Philadelphia made a point with Oct. 1 when it presents Agricul- the Scranton administration Satture Secretary Orville L. Freeman urday in their protest over the controversial \$57 million -mid-

Blue Route

for Oct. 9.

Freeman has scheduled an 11- The road they were protesting

# **Convention Call**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Pennsylvania Magistrates Association's board of directors came out Sunday in opposition to a con-

The board took the action after it heard a report from its solicitor, attorney Ray Pearlstine, who called the convention question "an ill-concealed move toward a state income tax."

Pennsylvania voters will asked in November to call a conthe state's 89-year-old constitution. The magistrates association said it favored constitutional revision by the amendment process.

# **Goldwater Fete**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Re-

ner officials said Saturday, be to every American cause of heavy ticket demands.

speech in the nearby Hershey only 4.39 per cent of those funds

The GOP expects at least 3,000 cent of the nation's taxts' ing the crowd possibily may reach was critical of W. Averell marri-



A PREVENTIVE MEASURE—Ronson company doctor Joseph Viglione is shown giving a flu shot to a Ronson employee last Friday. Ronson's 600 employees were given the opportunity of getting flu shots at the company's innoculation center. The flu shots are part of an employee health and welfare program at Ronson.

### Scott Attacks Federal Aid It's not the bears, it's the vention for next to call a contribution of the state's 89 year-old constitution

SOUDERTON, Pa. (AP)- Sen. | for Far Eastern affairs. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., facing a cam- "He was the Kennedy adminis paign for reelection next year, tration's wandering ambassador was critical of the Kennedy ad- until he negotiated the agreement ministration in a speech Saturday which made a difficult situation night to the Souderton Board of in Laos infinitely worse. They

Touching on both foreign and domestic issues. Scott noted that publican State Committee fund-raising dinner Oct. 10, featuring local governments and to individ-U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, has uals exceeded \$10 billion last "This increase represents a con-

tinuing and, I believe, dangerous The transfer was necessary, din-trend which should be of concern Following the \$100-a-plate din- ties of the distribution," Scott conner, Goldwater will deliver his tinued. "Pennsylvania received

while paying almost seven per persons to be on hand for the af- In the field of foreign relations. fair, with some optimists predict- the state's Republican senator

man, assistant secretary of state

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Highway Department, and finally

to the Bureau of Public Roads."



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Historic Sites' Preservation STROUDSBURG — At a meet-cal Society, Wilkes-Barre, was Society, spoke briefly on the early ing of The Historical Association elected second vice-president to history of Pike County.

Indian UN Policy

ing instructed to support various

of Northeastern Pennsylvania in fill a vacancy. Stroudsburg Saturday, Harry J. The association voted to accept representatives of the Lackawan-Higgins, a representative of the an invitation from the Wayne na Historical Society, Wyoming United States Bureau of Public County Historical Society to hold Historical and Geological Society Roads, declared that "it is Fed- its next meeting in Honsdale. Susquehanna County Historical eral policy to respect and protect The morning program was con-Society, Northampton County Hissignificant historic sites during cluded by a talk by Dr. Sum-torical and Genealogical Society, highway construction and work berg on "Jacob Stroud: A Study Pike County Historical Society, closely with historical societies in in Local Biography." Pennsylvania Federation of Jun-At a luncheon in the faculty ior Historians, and the Monroe County Historical Society.

Higgins reported that historical dining at East Stroudsburg State ocieties have already proved College, Dr. Durt Wimer, chairnelpful in protecting historic sites man of the College's social studuring the construction of the new dies department, discussed interstate highway system and "Woodrow Wilson and the League that the Bureau of Public Roads of Nations: A Case Study in Rewelcomes their interest and sup- search."

Dr. Wimer told the historians "We are not historians," he of the methods he has been uring Asian-African resolutions aimed said, "and we do not always recin his research on President Wil. at South Africa's segregation and ognize a significant historic site son. He encouraged local histori- Portugal's overseas territorial but we encourage citizens to cal societies to assist scholars in policies, informed sources rehelp in protecting such sites by their search for significant ma. ported. talking first to their local historical societies, then to the State

Julius Kiesel, 91 year old president of the Pike County Historical



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# Federal Road Policy Aides Delaware Water Gap

public school janitor at the Water a film strip of views of Delaware Gap school and Fred Decker, Water Gap. Allan Bryfogle, home former Police Chief, was elected from his Army center, also attended. Mrs. Matos served a bufmeet Sunday night at the church. fet supper. The young people will



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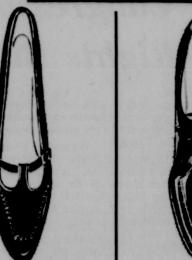
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that Milton J. Shapp will be the

principal speaker at a dinner-

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addresses in this area on this

**Eldred Board** 

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With Ruling

that the board has voted to com-

The board voted on this mat-

Taylor said, "John Litts, su-

had not been read and that the

school board had not taken def-

inite action on the matter.

obey the court decision.

Car Fire Does

ter at its meeting Wednesday,

the matter.'

p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Milton J. Shapp To Speak

On Constitutional Revision

# 5-Month Rainfall This Year Nine Inches Below Average

and with the downfall Friday aft- of April. emoon and night why not talk Rainfall for other months in the

May, June, July, and August the inches total average rainfall in Strouds- July of 1961 had the biggest es. The total this year was 13.84 inches for the month.

# Interborough Bus Starts Next Week

East Stroudsburg bus service tions." Next Monday goes to a paint shop today for a new blue and

Paul Hull, Stroudsburg man-Transportation Co., said, "We are definitely starting Monday,

Sept. 12 to run a three-month Christmas lighting program. trial bus service between the boroughs if community groups would guarantee to pay half the

The Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Associations were asked to back the trial run.

the East Stroudsburg businessmen have turned the idea down. Too Many Obligations

Kenneth Alspach, president of

### Boro Crash **Damages** Two Vehicles

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg police reported no injuries in a two-car accident in the intersection of Fourth and McConnell Sts. The accident happened Saturday at 4:31 p.m.

The drivers were Richard ice Sept. 30. Kauffman, 27, of Woodstock, 53, of Philadelphia,

Police said Kauffman was and was hit by the Suwalla ve- Businessmen's Assn.

### Two Cars In Collision Near Bangor

Easton reported a two-car collision Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Bangor-Pen Argyl road about Tonight At a half mile west of Bangor. There were no injuries.

Police said Ralph D. Bonney,

Police reported \$200 damage to each car. No arrests were

### **Obituaries** Gust J. Selbach, East Stroudsburg Teachers

J. Selbach, 64, of East Stroudsburg RD 3 died Saturday at 4:20 Program Monroe County. He had been in failing health the past eight

Mrs. Matthew Selbach. Mr. Selbach was a retired em- night.

Transit Authority. He is survived by his widow, with the West Pittston School Mrs. Madeline Genard Selbach, District to place student-teachat home; two sons, Dennis Sel- ers in their educational system

bach of Bangor, and Frederick To explain and clarify the col-Selbach of New York City. Services will be held today at rick, Director of Student Teachthe convenience of the family ing and Placement, and Lester

Home. Burial services will be Education will attend the West private.

burg is 20.28 inches. The average amount recorded. William Hager-inches; June, 2.70 inches, and Jurainfall for a 20 year period dur- ty, observer for the U.S. Weather ly, 2.41 inches ing the same months is 22.15 inch- Bureau, on Scott St. recorded 6.65

period is 29.18 inches. The largest Other recordings for the period 13.84 inches.

Passenger bus which will in- men's Assn., said his groups of April in 1960, 1961 and 1962 our

He said, "We aren't in a position to subsidize anything."

His group does not have a lot of money to begin with, he ager for the Delaware Valley said. And they are obligated to raise \$400 for paint to renovate the East Stroudsburg railroad station, and are planning a

When asked to comment on reports that members of his association felt the bus service would bring more customers to Stroudsburg than it would to East Stroudsburg, Alspach said, "That certainly did not come from our association." He said some East Stroudsburg business men have indicated they will might feel that way, but that help to raise possible losses, but no such comment was made at the last businessmen's associa- By Police

Formal Action

The Stroudsburg Businessnext meeting Oct. 7.

But Jack Mullins, treasurer, and E. Holt Wyckoff, member of the Stroudsburg Business-

ganized by East Stroudsburg 209. Councilman Kenneth Wiley, Lawrence Eick of Bath, president of the bus company came to a stop in the woods off pledged to start the trial serv- Rt. 209 in Sciota,

Hull said weekly statements hannock RD 5. traveling north on Fourth St. of revenues and expenses would State Police from the Stroudsand failed to stop at the stop be presented to Mullins as rep- burg barracks were called by sign. He entered the intersection resentatives of the Stroudsburg the Stroudsburg-East Strouds-

Police will continue the inves- round-trips between Pocono the crash.

Sunday service. Buses will stop in the crash. at street corners except at the railroad station where they will tigation today. stop across from the waiting

# BANGOR - State police at Open House MS School

ed in a service station owned by children in the Bushkill-Middle yesterday. Bud G. Kessler of Nazareth RD Smithfield Schools will be held Smithfield School.

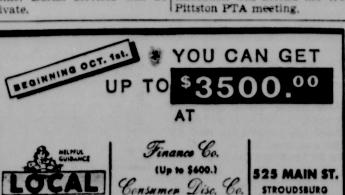
in various class rooms.

# EAST STROUDSBURG—Gust To Explain

EAST STROUDSBURG - Of- Police estimated the damage months and seriously ill the last ficials of the student-teaching to both cars at \$300. and will program at East Stroudsburg continue the investigation. Born in Trier, Germany he State College will participate in was a son of the late Mr. and the West Pittston, Pa., parentteacher association meeting to-

ploye of the New York City East Stroudsburg State College has initiated a contract lege program, Dr. John R. Wildthe Lanterman Funeral Bowers, Director of Elementary

421-4242



STROUDSBURG — Rain is al-rainfall recorded in this period are April, 5.22 inches; May, 3.67 ways a good topic of conversation was 5.59 inches during the month inches; June, 3.73 inches, and August, 4:49 inches.

In 1962 August was the high 1960 period are as follows: May, month for rainfall. Hagerty re-For the years of 1960 through 5.40 inches; June, 4.23 inches; Ju-corded 3.57 inches. The total for 1963 during the months of April, by, 6.59 inches, and August, 7.37 the same period was 14.76 inches. Other recordings for the period were April , 3.77 inches; May, 1.90

July turned in the high mark this year. Hagerty recorded 3.98 In 1960 the total count for the month period totaled 23.76 inches. total rainfall for the period was

Other recordings for the five month span are April, 1.39 inches; May, 2.56 inches, and August, 2.20

The 20 year average for the months in the period is April, 3.28 inches; May, 3.84 inches; June, 4.80 inches; July, 5.15, and August, 4.68 inches This shows that for the month

augurate the new Stroudsburg- had "too many other obliga- rainfall was above the 20 year In 1960 the month of May was

> the only period in the five month span that recorded more than the For June during this period not once was the 20 year average bet-

tered. The closest to it was in

year average was bettered twice. Also in 1960 the 20 year average was only topped once and that

# Youths Crash **After Chase**

EAST STROUDSBURG - A men's Assn. will take formal ac- police chase at speeds up to 95 tion on the loss guarantee at its miles per hour ended in a crash ersburg. Fla., Walter Whiton Rt. 209 seven miles west of Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg police spotted the car driving the wrong way isink Hills, Mrs. Mary Heeter of men's Assn., told the Sept. 12 on Brown St. at 3 a.m. on Satur- Stroudsburg, Walter Albertson meeting that they felt the group day. They attempted to halt the of East Stroudsburg, Milton Evwould support the bus trial and vehicle when the driver crossed eritt of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ruth 50 per cent of its losses for three a divider in the highway and sped through East Stroudsburg. At the Sept. 12 meeting or- Stroudsburg and west on Rt.

The car ran through four red

It will run for at least six Alpha S. Hilbert, 16, of Dallas was Donald Weber, 16, of Tun-

Park in Stroudsburg, the State State Police report that the College and the hospital in East car was stolen from Glen Den-ersburg. Fla., Clara Jean Heller home in Arlington Heights, mon, of Harvey's Lake RD 1 and There will be no holiday or that it was extensively damaged

They will continue the inves-

### Four Injured In Old Rt. 12 Accident

today at 8 p.m. in the Middle mer, 69, of Wynnewood, Pa. possible fractured ribs and lac Parents will meet in the audi- erations of the right leg; Har- Student Exchange torium of the school and will old J. Cortright, 41, of 180 Grove be introduced to the new teach- St., East Stroudsburg, abrasions ador and the United States signed and bruises; Cortright's eight- an educational exchange agree-Following the program in the year-old son, Gene, abrasions; auditorium parents will meet and his wife, Helen Mae, 41, broken nose and possible brain

The injured were taken to General Hospital of Monroe

Police said Cortright was traveling east on old Rt. 12 when he struck the front end of the Shermer car as it attempted to make a left turn from a side road toward Saylorsburg.



STAMP OF APPROVAL - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase give daughter Cheryl their approval after the child was named "Little Miss Pocono Mountains" Saturday night at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in Swift-

### Hospital Notes

Visiting limited to members of the immediate family due to over-crowded con-

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frantz of Stroudsburg, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wildaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraunfelter of Bangor, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George of Stroudsburg RD 2, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Admissions

Mrs. Verona Kise of St. Petmore of East Stroudsburg, Margaret Doleiden of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Lulu Landenberger of Min-George of Palmerton RD 1.

Also, Denzil Jones of Mt Pocono, Mrs. Helen Cortright of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Emma Shermer of Emmaus, Mrs. lights, police said, before it Charlotte Pipher of East Stroudsburg, Sharon Deats of Jim Thorpe, Mrs. Joyce Pensyl of Bangor The driver was identified as RD 1, James Weiss of Saylorsburg RD 1, Alfred Kautter of N. Y., and Stephen J. Suwalla, weeks and at most three RD 1, and said his passenger Stroudsburg, Brian Durant of Echo Lake. East Stroudsburg, and Michael Quaresimo of Stroudsburg.

Discharges son of Bangor RD 3, Mrs. Phyl- Echo Lake. burg Control Center when East lis Meckes and daughter of The bus company will run six Stroudsburg Police discovered Wind Gap, Mrs. Lois Bush and daughter of East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Verona Kise of St. Pet-

Brodheadsville, Luann Frey of Marshalls Creek, Mrs. Genevieve Singer of Mt. Bethel RD 1, Mrs. Helen Edinger, of East

Also, Mrs. Janet LaBadie of East Stroudsburg, Miss Jacque-line Renninger of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Edith Parcell of East Vito of Pen Argyl, Thomas Stets

Vito of Pen Argyl, Thomas Stets

Memorials & Markers for your of East Stroudsburg, John Mc-Arthur of Philadelphia.

delphia, Jan Muller of Hatboro, SAYLORSBURG - Four peo- Mrs. Eileen Space of Exter, Larof 436 S. Main St., Bangor, was ECHO LAKE — Joseph Ku- ple were injured Saturday at ry Vogler of Bangor RD 2, Mrs. traveling east on the Bangor- lick, principal of Middle Smith- 3:30 p.m. in a two-car collision Dolores Paul of Reeders, Hans Pen Argyl road when he lost control on a curve, crossed the nounced last night that an open highway and struck a car park- house program for parents of the Stroudsburg barracks said burg, Mrs. Thelma Adams of Stroudsburg, and Harvey Ben-Injured were Emma S. Sher- ning of East Stroudsburg.

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# **Cheryl Chase Wins Title** Of 'Little Miss Poconos'

burg named Cheryl Chase.

Mrs. Charles Chase of 107 W. High School in Swiftwater Satur- radio personality and artist.

She presented a ballet dance Hood" during the talent part of student at the J. M. Hill School in 11 Elm St., Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg.

Chosen for the title of Miss Congeniality by the other contestants was Kathy Dann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dam of Cana- Fund Drive

The contest was co-sponsored by

## Today's **Events**

day at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle \$4,000. Smithfield Elementary School in adequate coverage due to not

will meet today at 8:40 p.m. in collect about \$1,000." Mrs. Mary D'Allesandro and the Middle Smithfield School in Father Butler Fourth Degree

will meet today at 7 p.m. in drive should be known by Thurs- alarm. Meinhart said there was

Stroud Union High School. Tobyhanna Community Council will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Tobyhanna Firehall.

Stroudsburg RD 2, Joseph De- We have on display in our yard

Also, Homer Capps of Phila- Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St, at Dreher Ave. 421-359

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Little Miss Pocono Mountains" Bureau and Barrett Junior Wom- reading and prayer in the school. for the coming year will be a six- en's Club and directed by Mrs. year-old cutie from East Strouds- Robert A. Miller of Stroudsburg.

Judging the contestants were Sept. 18. Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Dr. Winifred G. Clelland, East Stroudsburg State College music perintendent of Monroe County Broad St., East Strondsburg, was department; Mrs. Andrew Lewis, schools was very lax is not noselected from a field of 13 con- Girl Scout director from Wilkes- tifying school boards in the testants at Pocono Mountain Joint Barre, and Mrs. Elsie Logan, county as to what the Depart-

The entertainment highlight of She presented a batter dance wersion of "Little Red Riding the evening was the piano playing the evening was the piano playing of ten-year-old David Burris, son the contest. She is a first grade of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burnis of

# Arthritis **Below Goal**

STROUDSBURG - Carroll R. All, chairman of the arthritis and rheumatism foundation drive in Monroe County, yesterday said that the drive is not Bushkill PTA will meet to- expected to reach the goal of He added, "We did not have Little Damage

having a sufficient number of Middle Smithfield School PTA workers, but I believe we will post office box in Stroudsburg night to put out a fire in the car for the convenience of anyone of Albert Wilson of Langhorne

day at 6:30 p.m. in the K of C by mail. The box number is 126. men arrived. Assembly K of C will meet to- wishing to make a contr Pocono Mountain Art Class and total money collected in the and 31 firemen responded to the

EAST STROUDSBURG - Accalled to Eagle Valley Corners The committee has rented a in East Stroudsburg Sunday

Pa. The fire was out when fire All added that there are about | Fire Chief Herman Meinhart 16 workers to be heard from said three pieces of equipment no damage to the car.

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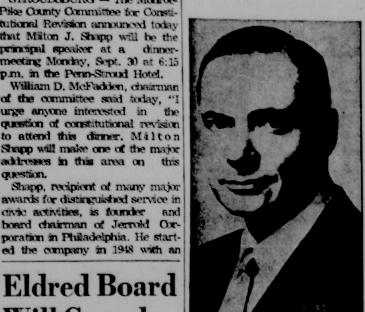
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school board, yesterday said day. The company employs more ply with the decision of the U.S. than 1,500 people in its five fac-SWIFTWATER - Reigning as the Pocono Mountains Vacation Supreme Court against Bible tories and research laboratory, and has a net worth of over \$12 million. It is one of the leading manufacturers of TV antennas high fidelity equipment and electronic test equipment.

Shapp has been credited ment of Public Instruction in Harrisburg said about reading the Bible, or what he thought to people friendship program and the school boards should do in saw how the Soviet was giving intensive training to young people When school opened on Sept. in foreign languages, foreign cusit was rumored that the Bible toms and the economic problems gation of any kind. had been read in the Eldred of Africa and Asia." Twp. School, but a check with Shapp returned home and im-Taylor and the school principal,

Record was told that the Bible President relating what he had features. It weighs less than

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#### Eldred Twp. is the last of the school boards in Monroe County to take action on reading the Bible. All have now voted to

cy that would "Carry the message of American idealism to all parts

of the world." "He was hurriedly summoned to Washington where he explained to the President that to be successful the Peace Corps must have the same religious fervor as American missionaries. He also emphasized that the Russians spent three years training their youth

corps. Therefore, he said

operation." said Pearson. The Monroe-Pike Committee for State Constitutional Revision will sponsor the dinner meeting in order to inform the citizens of Monroe and Pike Counties of the need for callling a State Constitutional

Peace Corps cannot be a slap-dash

Reservations for this dinner may be secured by contacting Miss N. Mutchler, 509 Thomas St., in Stroudsburg.

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# School Legislation

Pennsylvania residents in their unhappiness over the sales tax increase by the recent legislature from four to five per cent, have generally overlooked the fact that all of the sales tax revenues are used for school purposes alone.

After raising the sales tax, the legislature proceeded to pass ten major pieces of school legislation.

In a speech to Monroe County school directors Friday night, Dr. Herbert E. Bryan of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg said the recent legislature had passed more significant school legislation than any recent legislature.

In a report to the people of Pennsylvania, Gov. Scranton said that 90 per cent of his legislative program had been passed by the Republican-controlle dlegislature and he asserted that "no session in the history of the Commonwealth accomplished more."

While this is political exaggeration in some fields, the governor has a right to point with pride to the major school bills passed in his first term in office.

The ten major accomplishments were: 1. Higher subsidies for local school districts totaling \$85 million, with \$35

million to help pay increases in statemandated teacher salaries. 2. Higher teacher salaries. Minimum

starting salaries will increase from \$3.-

600 to \$4,500 a year by 1965. 3. A constitutional amendment approved by the legislature a second time will go to the voters Nov. 5. It provides loans for college students of up to \$1,-000 a year.

4. A new 17-member State Board of Education, with laymen in the majority. was created. It includes a seven-member Council of Basic Education and a tenmember Council of Higher Education.

5. The controversial school reorganization act of 1961 was repealed and a new bill passed. Although a watered-down version of the 1961 bill, the new legislation is designed to reduce school districts in the state from 2,100 to 532, mainly by the consolidation of jointures.

6. State college faculty salaries were all increased. Minimum instructor salaries were raised from \$4,500 to \$5,600 and minimum salaries were increased. An appropriation of \$1.1 million was

7. Almost \$1 million was appropriated for a state-wide educational television

8. Legislation was passed to allow any school district, municipality or combination of both to set up either two-year community colleges or two-year technical colleges.

A similar bill directs county boards of school directors to prepare plans for area vocational high schools.

9. An increase in state aid to local libraries from seven cents per capita to ten cents per capita was voted. It will cost an additional \$338,468.

10. About 60 per cent of total capital fund spending (\$136 million) was voted for the General State Authority to build and equip new facilities for Penn State, state colleges, and state-aided institu-

It is an impressive list. It is expensive. But the fact that the higher sales tax will be used to pay for improvements in our educational system makes it a little easier to pay.

Scranton's education program was a major accomplishment. And it was a surprising accomplishment for a firstterm governor, in spite of the fact that he had a majority in both houses of

## Comment Of The Day

"The Roman Curia is not an anonymous body, insensible to the great spiritual problems, that automatically dictates laws, but a live body faithful and docile to the head of the church, a body made of grave responsibilities and functions and imbued with reverence . . .

"Therefore let the Roman Curia not

be a bureaucracy as some have wrongly judged it, pretentious and apathetic. legalistic and ritualistic, a fighting ground of hidden ambitions and deaf antagonisms as others accuse it of be-

-Pope Paul VI in a speech Saturday proposing reforms of the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

relatives for applause. They gave

it-rather uncertainly, it seemed

to me. Then the beam on the

"I just had a terrible after-

"Supposing the father

thought," exploded Senator Mc-

of the quintuplets turns out to be

th Rpublican county chairman!"

he'd better find out. Next day

I called his office to inquire what

chairman," said a senatorial

aide, George Cunningham. "He

has interests other than politics."

I sought the static emptiness

of the Senate chamber to medi-

tate on this. By coincidence, the

other Senator from South Dakota

was on the floor delivering a

literary criticism of a book just

put out by the Department of

Health, Ed. action and "'elfare,

title of this work. I thought at

first my ears had backfired, but

he repeated it. The title is "Of-

Senator Mundt said he had en-

"I found my intellectual foray

countered throuble in obtaining

beset with obstacles cunningly

laid by the shy and reticent

HEW Department," he reported.

to want to let me see a copy."

"In short, they just did not seem

But, said the solon, presever-

ance had its rewards. Delving

ume, he learned that official girl-

watchers have divided girls into

mentionables, Nocturnals, and

The Emotionals were described

as those who cry easily; the

Unmentionables as girls in your

past you do not mention to your

wife or current date; the Noctur-

nals as those who fall asleep on

a date; and the Sociables as-

well, er-very good to watch.

But all, the book reveals, will

Senator Mundt said that even

this revelation didn't make him

feel too bad until he learned

that "Official Girlwatchers' Man-

mal" was prepared-at taxpavers'

expense-for the nation's school-

ident," the senatorial book re-

viewer said critically.

"This made me sick, Mr. Pres-

four categories-Emotionals, Un-

Sociables.

bear watching.

deeply into the hard-to-get vol-

ficial Girlw tchers' Manual."

Senator Mundt read aloud the

The lawmaker muttered that

'Fischer is not the GOP county

senatorial countenance faded.

Govern.

he had found.



George Dixon

# Quintuplet Politics

WASHINGTON - A lobbyist grabbed me as I entered the Capitol yesterday. He glanced furtively up and down the corridor, then whispered conspiratorially: "Go into the Senate dining room. The Senator from South Dakota is in there claiming credit for the South Dakota

There are two Senators from South Dakota," I said informatively. "The senior Senator, Karl Mundt, is a Republican. junior Senator, George Mc-Govern, is a Democrat. Which of these non-partisan father images is grabbing kudos for the Fischer quints?

'You know the Republicans are out, and can't grab kudos for anything," said the lobbyist. "Senator McGovern is claiming credit for the five little kiddies of Aberdeen, South Dakota." I found Senator McGovern at

a table with two look-alike ladies. He waved introductions: 'You know my wife. Eleanor.

and her twin sister. Ella.' "I heard it was quintuplets you were touting today," I said "not mere twins." "Twins don't mean much any

more, do they?" nodded the Sen-"I wouldn't say that," I tem-

"He'd better not either," said Mrs. Govern.

I was afraid this might get out of hand, so I asked Senator Mc-Govern why he was taking bows for the five little Fischers. "It's the fulfillment of a cam-

paign pledge." he said. "When I was running for the Senate last year I said:

'If you elect me you'll have startling things happen in South

The solon looked to his twin

# Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

Joe McCarthy tells of two here that your neighbor next robbers who made a gigantic haul in a bank stick-up. Looking at the huge pile of green backs on a table in their hideaway. one robber suggested, "Instead of counting all this money, let's wait till morning and look at the newspapers to see how much we

Vaughn Meader is acquainted with a door-to-door brush salesman who has developed an absolutely foolproof technique. Once he gets his foot in the door, he commences his sales pitch to the lady of the house with a ardess candidly, "we have a syrupy, "I have a little item weight problem."

Mon., Sept. 23, 1963

door says you can't afford-."

A woman who weighs something over 300 pounds had an interesting experience while flying by jet from Denver to New York recently. Shortly after the take-off a stewardess tapped her on the shoulder and invited her to move from the tourist section to a seat in the first-class compartment. "I'm flattered." said the woman, "but wonder why you've singled me out for this V.I.P. treatment." "Madam," explained the stew-

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The Allen-Scott Report



# U.S. Prepares Secret Deal With Czechoslovakia

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON-The U.S. is nearing an agreement with Communist Czechoslovakia on the settlement of "outstanding issues" now existing between the

In exchange for U.S. surplus farm commodities and increased trade, the Czechoslovak government is preparing to pay U.S. citizens approximately \$11 million for properties nationalized when the Communists took over after World War II.

The proposed settlement negoby U.S. Ambassador Outer-bridge Horsey is roughly 9.7 cents on the dollar. U.S. citizens have claims worth \$113,-645,000 on file with the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission

The secret package deal, a key part of a new U.S. program to crease trade and provide limited aid to Communist nations in

Last In A Series

have to start from scratch if it

moves into the planning busi-

ness. In title only has Monroe

County a planning commission.

Nov. 21, 1955 nine men were

named to the commission. How-

ever their terms expired Janu-

ary 1, 1961, and no one had been

The selectees in '55 were Atty.

George Robinson of Stroudsburg,

Flody DeHaven of Mt. Pocono,

the late Stanley Van Vliet of Barrett Twp., Harold A. Wig-gins of East Stroudsburg, Ed-

ward R. Lawson of Stroudsburg.

Dr. William R. Toewe of East

Stroudsburg, and Amzi F. Al-

Planning commissions at

lower levels have been op-

erating in East Strouds

burg. Stroudsburg and Bar-

ett. But nothing of any con-

sequence has been focusing

on the county scene since

Louis Lex Jr., chief of the

Community Development, State

Department of Commerce, pen-

ned a letter to The Daily Rec-

ord listing the responsibilities of

the "first and second stage

education format through funds

under the 701 Urban Planning

Assistance Program through ap-

Community Development.

plication to the State Bureau of

By Mason Denison

nor Scranton fall down on the

job of "leading" his party over

the rocks and shoals of the

somewhat politically - scrambl-

ed 1963 legislative session re-

Opinion on this score on Cap-

There are those Republican

lawmakers who complain over

the failure of Mr. Scranton to

take a more active part in push-

ing administration legislative

ified is most and unquertion-

ably open to endless debate.

Whether their attitude is just-

When compared with one of

his more recent Democratic con-

temporaries - Governor Lead-

er (1955-59) who preceded Gov-

ernor Lawrence - Mr. Scranton

undeniably has been on the limp

end of the whip insofar as any

bombastic all-out effort is con-

Leader was somewhat of an ex-

ception in a long line of Penn-

About Town

A man and his wife were out

walking when they found a water

"What do you want to do that

"No," he replied, "but there's

for?" she inquired, "It isn't

10 percent discount on it and

I might as well have it as any-

A janitor in a big city bank

was sweeping the floor after

hours when a telephone rung on

an of icer's desk. He took the

receiver and said, "Hello,"

manded, "I want to know what

the Federal Reserve Bank dis-

count rate is, what the prime-

whereupon an excited voice de-

From the Rotarian:

body else.

bill on the sidewalk. Said he

"I'm going to pay this bill."

However former Governor

cently ended?

ital Hill is divided.

HARRISBURG - Did Gover-

The point Lex brings out is

a county commission

anning division, Bureau of

temose of Chestnuthill Twp.

reappointed.

Monroe County will practically

Eastern Europe, will cost U.S. taxpayers from \$30 million to \$100 milli n in surplus farm commodities

As in past U.S. deals negotiated with Poland and Yugoslavia, the Communist regime will pay for the surplus wheat, barley, and soybeans in its own currency, 90 per cent of which Prague will be permitted to spend on projects to improve its own economy and increase trade.

The remaining funds from the sale will be available for the State Department to pay costs of U.S. diplomatic posts in Czechoslovakia and to increase cultural and scientific exchange programs with the Communists. The announcement of this U.S.-

porarily held up because of a disagreement between the foreign offices on how the details should be presented to the public.

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

State Department officials, showing concern about a pos-

Recently Jim Hertz invaded

the Poconos and told men in-

terested in planning what the

state has to offer in the way of

funds that come from the fed-

At the roundtable discus-

sion were Atty. Alex (Buzz)

Bensinger, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber

of Commerce; Atty. Charles

(Chud) Bensinger, president

of the Water Resources As-

sociation of the Delaware

River Basin (leading sup-

ports for the \$177 million

Tocks Island proposal);

Atty. Elmer Christine, coun-

selor for Monroe County's

Redevelopment Authority who is also a leading figure

in the East Stroudsburg Ur-

ban Renewal Project; and

Dressler, executive director

These men, after meeting

Hertz, know where to get the

money to push planning toward

reality. But Monroe has to set

up a new planning commission

to turn the wheels for the two

thirds federal payment and one-

third county suport. Then sub-

adopted to apply uniformly in

To say the least, it as a com-

plex system. It must have the

full support of every political

subdivision in the county to run

smoothly. Maybe you could say

harmony must prevail at all

slyvania chief executives. His

tenure was a tempestuous af-

fair from beginning to end -

and a balking legislative branch

at the time only added fuel to

the fire. The Scranton-Leader

tenures illustrate two opposites.

In comparison with Mr. Lead-

er - on the activity front -

Governor Scranton most cer-

tainly "fell down" on the job

insofar as serving as a vibrant,

open spoken, hard driving, table

thumping, chest pounding, raf-

ter-shattering leader is concern-

ed in behalf of his legislative

whether Mr. Scranton or Mrs.

Leader was right in their ap-

proach, their strategy, their

Pennsylvania's present Gover-

nor early assumed the attitude

that the legislative and execu-

tive branches undeniably are

two separate branches (as

spelled out guite clearly in the

State Constitution), and that it

is not up to him to etiempt to

"dictate" what the legislative

paper rate is, and if all this

foreign traveling is going to up-

"Mr.," said the confused jani-

tor, "I told you all I know about

the banking business when I said

In the supermarket a man was

pushing a cart which contained

a screaming, yelling, bellowing

baby. The gentleman kept re-

peating softly such admonitions

as, "Don't get excited, Albert.

Albert." A woman standing next

to him said, "You certainly are

to be commended for trying to

man looked at her and then said

quite soberly, "Lady, I am

soothe your son Albert."

Don't scream Albert. Don't yell,

branch shall or shall not do.

Gene Brown

set our currency.

Talking It Up:

But - there is question as to

programs!

Scranton Leadership

all townships in 'he county.

of the WRA-DRB.

division regulations

The Pennsylvania Story

eral government.

Monroe County Plan

Czech agreement is being tem-

announced first with the details of the sale of U.S. farm commodities and increased trade to be released later this fall. Czechoslovak officials want the

sible adverse reaction in Con-

gress, want the debt settlement

package deal neatly wrapped up in one joint announcement. By keeping the debt and aid agreements closely linked, the Prague regime can display the accord as a major political-economic victory in its new relations with

The Coming Battle-As reported in this column on September 9, Hungary and Rumania will be added to the list of "trade and aid" ons after the Senate ratifies the nuclear test ban treaty and Congress acts on President Kennedy's deeply cut foreign aid budget

Aides of President Kennedy now believe that the administration has the votes in Congress to restore the "most-fevored na-

levies to make it work for the

The county planning com-

mission is the key to the

whole project. It prepares

a comprehensive plan for the

physical development

"It has generally been con-

strued that county sub-division

regulations do not apply in

boroughs or cities even though

regulations may not have been

adopted in the cities or

through federal financing.

benefit of all.

Lex says:

boroughs.

tion" trade benefit to Poland and Yugoslavia, another part of the White House's program.

These controversial trade rights, which were suspended by Congress last year, but which the President has never withdrawn, are included in the foreign aid bill now pending before the Senate Foreign Relations As in the Senat, 'ebate on the

Kenr ly is counting on Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to play a major role in putting over his new Communist t 'e program. At the strategic moment, Senator Dirksen has agreed to throw his support behind the administration's position and call on the

4 Yugoslavia. The Opposition-The opposition's big gun against the Presi-

dent's Red trade program will

be Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who successfully led the fight to impose the prohibition last year.

His thinking has not changed and Mills is acting now to block the President's request that he be restored the discretionary powers to treat these Communist nations the same as our allies.

Representative Mill's view is nuclear test ban treat; President that the U.S. should do nothing to ease the problems of these regimes or to avert the possibility that they may crumble under their own shortcomings.

He stresses privately that the administration's policy "of saving ourselves from Communism by helping Communism" is pure folly. He points out that U.S. Senate to support the proposal trade and aid has strengthened providing low tariffs for both the Communist regimes in Poland and Yugoslavia rather than weakened their hold on the peo-

Whether Communist Dictator

help the President win congressional endorsement of his new Red aid program is debatable. But short of an open revolt in Congress, White House aides report that the President has set his course

Foreign Notes-West Germany is expanding its overseas broadcasting by using relay stations strategically located in Africa. Bonn has just negotiated an agreement with the Republic of Ruanda for the erection of a "Voice of Germany" relay station there. The relay station will permit West German broadcasts from Bonn to be heard all over Africa . . . Japan is setting up a new intelligence department similar to the Central Intelligence Agency here. It will be called the "International Materials Sec-

Dear Abby

# The **Listening Post!**

talks in his sleep. He says things as plain as day, such as, "Why do you always take me to these dumps, Honey?" (I have never taken him to any kind of

hands off you or I'll fix him." (I don't even know an "Eli".) When I wake him up and ask him what he is talking about, he tells me that a man is not responsible for what he says in his sleep. Do you think he is stepping out on me?

"This interpretation, in effect, limits the scope of a county sub-DEAR "LISTENING": Keep division regulation to townships listening. which have not adopted their own regulations. How ver, after townships adopt their own reguyear-old Boy Scout. My Scoutlations the county regulations

are superceded.' Planning is no easy matter. Criticism may come from any angle, sometimes rightfully so. But to those who are worried that it will get off the ground real soon, let us say it will be awhile,

First a new planning commission has to be reactivated. Secondly, this probably will not occur until after the first of the year when the new winners or incumbents take over county commissioner terms.

And thirdly, there still is no concrete evidence at the present moment that it ever will hap-

Finally - as Mr. Leader dis-

covered somewhat belatedly -

it is the legislative branch that

cracks the whip, fiscally or

otherwise, not the executive

Mr. Scranton has yet to really

"clobber" the legislative branch,

even though it is close to being

politically split, a status des

tined to continue through the

1964 budget session. Unquestion-

ably he has tried to assume the

role of one who makes his re-

commendations - and there-

after it's up to the Legislature.

the chore of legislative saber-

rattling? The answer is largely

academic - and most certainly

one dependent upon philosophi-

Actually Mr. Scranton by na

ture isn't the kind who goes

about clanking and rattling sab-

ers (he'd probably get the saber

tangled between his legs if he

The past session, and for that

matter he two preceding it,

have been comparatively tame

affairs. So far he has refrained

one might say, admirably, from

bouncing rocks off legislative

skulls in a fret, pother and froth

as some of his predecessors

Insofar as anti - administra-

tion forces are concerned - in

this case legislative Democrats

- the feeling persists that he

has been "most kind" in re-

fraining from going into rages,

It is ture he has raised his

voice and jowls in this direction

on two or three occasions, but

nothing that produced any great

consumption of headache pills

The key: when campaign time

rolls around, particularly the

legislative - congressional hor-

down next year, Mr. Scranton is

expected to really thump the

kettle drums. It's been quiet so

far but 1964 is just around the

or aspirins among the Demo-

castigating and denouncing the

cal viewpoints.

have managed.

cratic brethren.

Has he actually fallen down on

DEAR ABBY: My husband a free hand, so she asked me

And, "Tell Eli to keep his

"LISTENING"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-

master, who is almost 30, tells us to call him by his first name, Joe, (not his real name) because he feels old when someone calls him Mr. Jones (not his real last name, either.) My father insists that I call him Mr. Jones out of respect for my elders. All the other boys call him Joe and their parents don't seem to mind. I'd like to call him Joe, too, but should I call him?

A STAR SCOUT DEAR SCOUT: Please your

DEAR ABBY: I went with a friend to an antique shop and we both found several items we wanted to buy. I laid my purchases aside on the counter while I looked for more. My friend chose to carry hers around with her. She saw an item that in-

terested her, but she didn't have

father, and call him Mr. Jones.

to pick the item so she could see the price on the underside. In doing this I knocked over and broke the item next to it. I paid the store owner for the broken item. When we came out of the store I found an overparking ticket on my car. While driving this friend home she expressed regret over my bad luck that day, but she didn't offer to help me pay for the broken item or the parking ticket. (The total involved was only \$4.50.) It would relieve me greatly to tell her how I feel. Would you? Or am I wrong?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: .I wouldn't mention it to her. She is thoughtless, insensitive or both. (Maybe she's just cheap!) In any case, it's a grave mistake to expect others to do what we would do in like circumstances.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING OUR PROBLEMS IN OAK-LAND": The best advice I can offer comes from a wise old Ojibway Indian Chief. While counseling a newly-wed couple path, he said, "Speak not loudly to each other unless the teepee is on fire."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding, send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beyerly Hills, Calif.



Speaking Of Your Health:

# Cystic Fibrosis --New Challenge

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. CYSTIS fibrosis is a disease

that only recently has been brought to the attention of the American people. Physicians have been baffled for many years by this strange condition that affects the pancreas, the lungs and the sweat glands. This odd triad produces symp-

toms that appear early in infancy and is considered to be an in herited condition. When both parents have this rare genetic tendency, there is a possibility that the child may be born with cystic fibrosis of the pancreas.

Some Symptoms Marked malnutrition, repeated,

respiratory infections and a delisusceptibility to heat prostration are some of the symptoms that characterize this peculiar, and often tragic, condition Because the disease involves the pancreas, many digestive and intestinal problems arise soon after birth. When the perspiration of the

child shows a high concentration of salt by chemical analysis, and when there is a marked deficiency of an enzyme trypsin in the intestinal tract, the suspected diagnosis of cystic fibrosis is usually confirmed. Can Be Controlled

Although the disease is not curable, it can be controlled in some children especially when recognized very early. The best chance for survival of these children depends on the earliest recognition of the condition and per-

mistent attention to all of the symptoms.

The antibiotics have been a tital contribution to the tients whose repeated lung infections always threaten their

Scientists all over the world

are trying to make inroads into the mysteries of this disease which has been recognized as an entity only in the past 25 years. As with other illnesses whose cause and cure are still unknown, the ultimate hope lies in indefatigable research.

BLOOD SUBSTITUTE The accumulation, storing and

distribution of blood for transfusions has been a major contribution to health all over the The success of the logistics

of this complicated process is now almost taken for granted Yet there are still many problems associated with long-term preservation of blood. When outdated, blood is wasted. Stored blood can be rejected, too, for a variety of other reasons. New Solution

Teams of chemists have been trying to produce a blood substitute that might be safely used. quickly available and stored without time limit. These rigid demands were met by the creation of a low molecular dextran solution called LMD.

This substitute for blood has already been used successfully in cases of severe shock. No unusual or dangerous side reactions have been associated with the use of LMD.

Need Reduced

At the Deborah Hospital in New Jersey, where open heart surgery is frequently performed LMD has reduced the need for the vast quantities of 1 in the heart-lung machine

Similar studies at the Louisiana State University have demonstrated many of the benefits of this brilliantly conceived blood

tion." Up until now Japan has relied on its embassies and consulates abroad for its overseas intelligence.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Gives Thanks For New Bus Service

Editor, The Daily Record: First, I would like to thank God for enabling us to get bus wheels rolling once more.

This is somewhat a repetition of what was said over WVPO. It is printed for the ones that did not hear it there. Some time ago, Mrs. George Slutter of 521 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announced on "The People Speak" program on WVPO that

bus service might be available. We answered her, and she gave us the name of Mr. Hull. manager of the Delaware Valley Bus Co. At his suggestion, representatives were sought from both Borough Councils and

all business men's groups.

Mr. Sackley, councilman from the first ward in Stroudsburg. did a fine job at lining up delegates from various business men's groups. Mr. E. Holt Wyckoff, president of Wyckoff's store amazed me with his figuring and negotiating ability; a ded so ably by Mr. Jack Mulhins of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association. Thomas Kistler, Mayor of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. Joseph A. Lisicky of the Lions Club aided in the discussions. Naturally, without Messers Lawrence Eick, owner; and Paul Hull,

manager of the Bus Co., nothing could have been done. We wish to say one big thank you to everyone who helped, regardless if your name is men-

tioned above or not. At this time, I would like to borrow from a tombstone epitaph. A prominent manufacturer from the past had these words engraved on his monument. "Here bes one, who in his life was able to work with many who were smarter than he. That was the case with me on that committee

Now that bus service will start for three months on a trial basis. It is up to us, the people whether it continues or not. It we use it enough so that it pays, it will continue.

I would suggest that everyone that can possibly do so, leave your car home, and ride the bus to work, school, store, or anyplace that you can. Your car will last years longer, and you will save money, beside keeping the bus service going.

> KENNETH WILEY Councilman East Stroudsburg

#### Bombings Possibly By Communists

Editor, The Daily Record: In your editorial, "Love That

Forgives," you attribute the Birmingham atrocity to either the lunatic fringe, White Citizens Council or Ku Klux Klan. In the interest of truth and justice do not rule out the Communists within the desegregation movement. The FBI has not

ruled out this possibility. I am from the South but do not belong to or approve of the eroups mentioned in your edi-

There is something out of

character and sinister about

these bombings. It is a method that is foreign to both Negro and white in the South. A newspaper, like an individual, should withhold conclusion unt'l a'l the evidence is in.

We are enjoying our visit to It is something the whole extin-

try must relam to it we are to perpetuate our her lage. A. W. MCALISTER JR.

Queensboro, N.C.

# Life As A Little Girl Was Lots Of Fun

By GERTRUDE V. BURLINGAME HERSHEY

William's store and it just seemed what I think of that.

back of us and I can see Old Lady Beville milking the cow and singing away. Many a summer eve ning we sat around and listened to them singing. The Beville shop was located there, too, and tive in that church. We very selboys had the local taxi service at an eye doctor, I believe Dr. Trav- dom missed a Sunday School or

chine. It was a glass tube with a heart's content.

wart a few times and that was held by the Anti-Cant's Society that. A few days later, the wart and they were always holding sup-Many times around supper dropped off and it never came pers in the church - strawberry as if those Staples boys knew After getting my hair cut, I When we were baptized,

when I was going, as they were used to go next door to Crystal's wore white dresses. Under the always there to chase and tease store and buy some penny candy. Kishpaugh's barbershop and Crystal's store stood where the south were Fun On Typewriter

cut, so I would put on my skates years and when he first worked sang in the choir. In later years, and away I would go to "Spider" there, he often took me into the my sister and I both taught Sun-Kishpaugh's barber shop. He not- office to wait for him while he at- day School classes and my sister iced I had a wart on my wrist, so tended to something in the print played the piano for Sunday he said he would take it off if I shop and Mr. George C. Hughes School and the organ for the wanted him to. So he took what would put a sheet of paper in the church services and for choir we called then a violet ray ma- typewriter and let me type to my practice for many years.

plac 1 an or 'inary lead per il in and many tim the church held too, when he started things hum-

(Editor's Note: This is the third the connection, placed vaseline on sleigh riding parties and my ...oth ming so they could have an organ one of the ladies lighted the gas in a series of 14 articles by a and around the wart, turned the er would bundle us up and she alin their church. longtime resident of the Strouds- electric on and a few sparks ways heated a couple of bricks to came from the lead pencil which keep our feet warm.

he let come in contact with the The sleigh ride was usually

pulpit there was a big tank filled bent back under the water side of the Hughes Printing Co. and baptized. After that I really felt I belonged to the house of

Of course, the local paper print Our whole family was very acis, was located in that block. My church and evening services, too, I used to have to get my hair father worked for Hughes' for 49 as my mother and father both

My father was the one knob of glass blown on the end. We were members of the East started the thing going for their He took this attachment off and Stroudsburg First Baptist Church parsonage and I can remember.

The New Organ

many a time I had to pump it so my sister could play, as the regular pumper was sick or some

younger, our parents were having sure got a good spanking and I we never rang the bell

We always attended prayer named it the Morning Press. I meeting, too, and that was every relates about the time the where the Hughes have part of church was having a church supper and she was helping in the kitchen to prepare the food and (Advertise in The Daily Record)

oven and when she did, it explod-It was a beautiful organ and mother had her hands in the dish

the old Hughes Printing Co. was burg Building and Loan is today. again, only when we were asked ian. Then when they moved to the N. Courtland building, they

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### **Blakeslee Farmer Wins** Master Showmanship Award

Showmanship award, Guernsey ford County. Class, at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show in Harrisburg on Sept. she took her 19. His animal "Darlin" took sec-

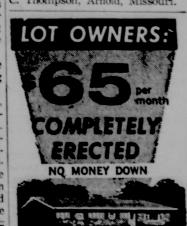
> ond place in the 2-year-old class. The best animals from six Pennsylvania regional dairy shows Swiss and Milking Shorthorns, J competed in this show which was C. Thompson, Arnold, Missouri. represented by the six major dairy cattle breeds. The event was held in the State Farm Show

members of 4-H Clubs showing champion animals.

Holstein, William A. Fairchild, Berwick, R.D. 2, Columbia Coun-Brown Swiss, Gerald A. Magee, Newburg, R.D. 1, Cumber forgot to say the East Stroudsland County; Guernsey, Birch Sni-Wednesday night. My mother burg Post Office was also located der, New Enterprise, R.D. 1, Bedford County; Jersey, Wayne Koontz, Bradford, R.D. 4, McKean County; Milking Shorthorn, David R. Clark, New Castle, Lawrence

BLAKESLEE - Alfred A. Ker- County; Ayrshire, Rose Mary Lyrick, Blakeslee, won the Master ons, Cochranton, R.D. 1, Craw-

Judges were: Guernseys and Ayrshires - Hilton Boynton, Durham, N.H.; Holsteins, Morris, College Park, Md.; Brown



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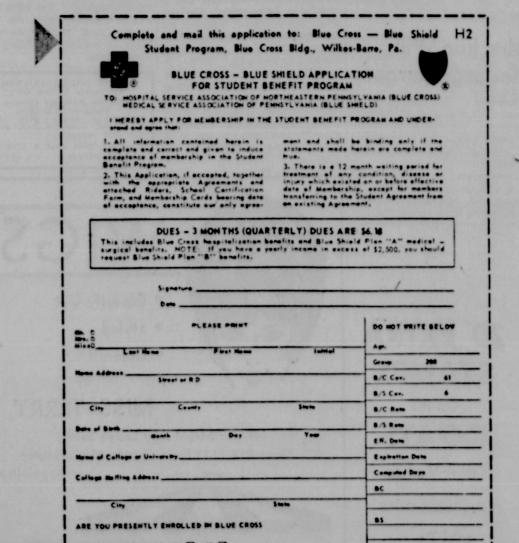
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#### Crusaders Plan For Halloween At Meeting

Bartonsville — Tentative plans for a Hollowean party were made when the Crusaders met at St. John's Lutheran partish house on September 13. Committees appointed by the president, Mrs Havilland Heller were decorating, Junior and Intermediate classes supervised by Ruth Dunbar and Pauline Cyphers; refreshments, Emma Dunbar; games, Dorothy Possinger; prizes, Thelma Field.

niest, prettiest, ugliest and most Philadelphia. divisions. Persons not coming in Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. costume will be fined. Date set M. S. Baldwin, Glen Brook Road, for the party was Friday night, Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar-

During the devotional period a bon of Philadelphia.

Refreshments were surved by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field.

#### Unit Officers Installed In Gilbert Meet

The West End American Legion Victoria Calvin, daughter of Mrs. guests. Auxiliary, Unit 927, Gilbert, met in the Legion Home at Gilbert in the Legion Home at Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nevil of Monday. The following officers 231 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, are were installed for the new year, president, Hazelle Achey; first vice president, Lilamae Kleintop; second vice president, Lorraine Eckman; recording secretary, Marguerite Schultz; corresponding nounce the birth of a daughter on urer, Hannah Shupp; Sargent-at- of Monroe County. Burger. The installing officer was named Tracy Ann. Mrs. Caroline Kremposky, eastern director, of Centre Valley.

Plans were also made for the and Sandra, 21, Mrs. Walten Lee first card party to be held on DePuy. At home are Cynthia, 17; Saturday, November 9 at eight Lorraine, 12; Claude, Jr., 11; Edo'clock. There will be prizes and win, 7, and Nadine, 3.

refreshments will be served. Partrefreshments will be served. Parties will be held the second Satruday of each month following. A merchandise club will also be tober 14, and members are urged to pay dues as soon as possible. New members will also be wel-

Shupp, Dorothy Gould and Anne Shafer to audit the books, which was done Thursday, and following the meeting refreshments were served Mrs. Achey will announce the names of her chairmen of committees at a later date. The birthday meetings will be held in October and March.

#### Memorial Held By Rebekah's For Member

Tannersville — Memorial serv- | She weighed seven pounds ices were held by the Elsie Long- ounces and has been named Suzacre Rebekah Lodge Wednesday anne Elizabeth. for late charter member, Mrs. Anna Tittle.

During the business session, of- and Mrs. William B. Youhon, ficers were nominated and plans Stroudsburg, RD 5. made for a penny supper on Octo- Paternal grandfather is Rufus ber 12 at the Tannersville Fire- Bonser, Saylorsburg, RD 2.

Members are asked to donate handwork, white elephant articles, plants and baked goods for a sale table on that night.

Proceeds of the supper and sale will aid in painting and repair of the POS of A Hall. It was pointed

A Silver Tea will be held out that the building is a land mark in the village. First classes of the Pocono Township High School were held in the building beginning in 1920 and continued for several years.



Linda Lee Nicholas

#### Engagement Announced

Kunkletown - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicholas of Kunkletown announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Sp/5 Larry C. Miller, son of Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller of An invitation was extended to Mrs. Bessie Siefert, eastern di-Kunkletown, RD 2.

rector, to attend the October 21 Miss Nicholas, a graduate of meeting and officiate at the in-Pleasant Valley High School, is attending the Stroudsburg will be Mrs. Sutton and Miss stallation of officers. Hostesses

School of Cosmetology. Hazel Hartman Her fiance attended Palmerton High School and is stationed freshments assisted by Mrs. Marat Fort Benning, Ga., with the garet Sebring. United States Army.

#### Apply For License

Stroudsburg - David L. Terrill, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Monday, Sept. 30, in the Pleasant Sandra Elizabeth Wakefield, East Valley High School homemaking Stroudsburg, RD 3, applied for a department. Those who registered marriage licensc Friday from N. last year are accepted in the Henry Fenner, Monroe County course. Classes will be held beclerk of orphan's court.

#### Gap Auxiliary The Savings Total Baby s Announced Named!

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Balabon of Apt. B4 321-323 Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. F. lect and Mount Airy Ave., Philadelphia, on Jay Martin, Mars. Harry Buz- of Man." weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and

Monroe County.

named Mark Michael.

paternal grandparents.

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liary recently.

Mount Pocono Area.

held December 16

Mt. Pocono Unit

Mount Pocono - Mrs. John

Sutton was hostess for the first

meeting of Poconos Memorial

It was reported that two beds,

a walker and a wheel chair are available for home use in the

The Christmas party will be

A moment of silence was ob-

served for the late Mrs. William

Mrs. Edward Fisher served re-

ing the Bishop method will begin

Sewing Classes

tween 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

named Pamela Ruth.

Mrs. Nevil is the former Kim

Vicki Calvin, Astoria L.I., N.Y.

Tracy Ann Singer

Pamela Ruth Miller

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Suzanne Elizabeth Bonser

has been named Tracy Ann. She was born at the David Einstein rain coats and three pair of boots some may contact a club mem-Prizes will be awarded the fun-Hospital, Broad and Olmley Sts., for the men of the Chemical and original in adult and children's Mrs. Balabon is the former Kay that the auxiliary will meet with Northampton County Federation ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bala-

Mark Michael Nevil Their second child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nevil of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, Sept. 16 in the General Hospital of He weighed seven pounds, five and one-half ounces and has been His sister, Yvonne Jill, celebrated her first birthday Sept. 19.

#### Gap WSCS Plans Supper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Singer Band Concert

of Box 142. Mount Bethel, an-Del. Water Gap - The Methsecretary, Stella Kurkle; treas- Sept. 12 in the General Hospital odist W.S.C.S., met at the home at the home of Mrs. Harry Mor- Leonard served coffee and tea in arms, Mollie Kresge; chaplain, She weighed five pounds, five their September meeting, ded-were discussed of forming a and one-half ounces and has been icated their worship service to civic organization for women. The She weighed five pounds, five their September meeting, ded- were discussed of forming a niversary. She has two married sisters, Della, 22, Mrs. Charles Stenlake opened it by reading the 23rd sent, ten of whom are still living. Psalm. Mrs. Arthur Lehr read, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Elmendorf Runyan, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, land Woman's Club. Mrs. Carl Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A merchandise club will also be started at the next meeting. Oc- late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Richards, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, present with a gift. Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. Rod-Their first child, a daughter, was born Sept. 16, to Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Miller of Stroudsburg. RD 2, in the General Hospital of Blaine. She weighed eight pounds, 14 secretary was instructed to send and one-half ounces and has been a note of thanks to Rodney Tay- rooms on Oct. 15. lor and Irwin Flynn for their Mrs. Miller is the former Gloria donated services in putting a new floor in the church kitchen Arlington WSCS this summer. Mrs. Richards ap-Wilbur Miller, Reeders, and Mr. pointed as cleaning committee Project Ended, and Mrs. Preston Dunlap, Stroudsfor the church during September, Mrs. Carrescia and Mrs. Blaine. It was decided to hold a penny supper October 16 and Mrs. Lightner as chairman will Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonser,

Mrs. Robert Kalser was named to arrange for a hymn sing at Mrs. Bonser is the former Margaret Youhon, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Taylor will have charge of meeting has been invited to the Mrs. Lightner served refreshments to her guests.

#### Silver Tea For Presbyterian **Junior Scouts** Name Leaders

A Silver Tea will be held by the Delaware Water Gap — Junior at 11 a.m.
Girl Scout Troop 330 held its first The wee Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Strouds meeting Wednesday, September 18, at the firehall under the leadburg at the home of Mrs. Johan A. LeBar, Chipperfield Drive, on ership of Mrs. Willard Jennings Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. W. W. Devitt will speak on and Mrs. Louis Smolak.

They divided into two patrols. "Missionary Opportunities Unlimited in Kenya Today." Mrs. De-They will pick their patrol names Esther Frisbie as chairman. vitt served as a missionary for 33 at the next meeting when they will start working to earn a Gypsy years in Africa Inland Mission, badge. They are to make a secret Kenya, East Africa. She worked patrol signal flag before their with 140 schools in the Rift Valley next meeting. area, supervising Bible lessons.

The first patrol has as leader Mrs. Devitt is he wife of the Bonita Smolak; assistant leader, Rev. W. W. Devitt, brother of Judy Drake; Second patrol leader, Mrs. Leo McNally, 727 Scott St., Sandra Jennings. Troop scribe, Mrs. Lee Will Cynthia Carlton; assistant leader, The Irene Reiser Circle will Dagmar Matos; troop treasurer, serve as hostesses with Mrs. Francis Brodhead as chairlady.

eggy Smith In addition to the above named girls, the meeting was attended by Charlene Miller, June Campbell, Page Donaldson, Hattie Eichkoff. For the second meeting, each girl sylvania where she is scheduled place for continued training as ofis to bring in a write-up on "Cuts to undergo heart surgery today ficer's candidate will be in Virand Burns". That meeting will be (Monday). Sept. 25, at the firehall at 3:30 Her add

(Subscribe to The Daily Record) | phia, Room 1810, eight floor.

### Club Year Plans Set In Portland

Delaware Water Gap - Fire Co. an's Club held their first meeting crowns and hats composed of Aux. met Tuesday night at the of the year on Tuesday night in the feathers were shown Thursday home of Mrs. Stanely Siptroth on clubrooms on State Street. Mrs. for members and guests of St Shepherd Avenue. Attending were Raymond Beck, presided at the Matthew's Altar and Rosary Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Rodney business session. Mrs. C. J. Society.

Baechtold, Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller, cluded the flag salute, club col-koff Shopper, acted as mistress Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. F. lect and Meditation, "Brotherhood of ceremonies and described the

Hose Company. It was decided The annual Fall meeting of the to discuss the furnace situation at meeting is to be held at the the furchall. A report on shut-in cards sent tamy. Mrs. John A. Ribble will

Mrs. Baechtold, chairman of the Mrs. Carl Beck, program chairdance committee, reported as to man, narrated the Club scrapplans for a dance which will be book which was complied by the held in the near future. The late Mrs. Griffith Davies. The on the Scripture. "Seek first the treasurer reported \$1,640 in a sav- narration was alternated with ings fund of the Auxiliary. Mrs. songs thru the era from the 30's Martin invited the women to hold to the 60's. Mrs. Eugene Ambruch tice." their October meeting at her was solist and Mrs. John Ribble home on the Heights. Mrs. Sip- was piano accompanist.

troth served refreshments to her Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Ray- Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. mond Beck and Mrs. E. Randall

the memory of Mrs. Earl Carl- next week the group met in the charge of ways and means. ton. Mrs. John Jennings, Sr. schoolhouse with 15 woman pre-Mrs. Raymond Transue was "A Little Step Away" and Mrs. elected the first president of the

Rodney Taylor, "The Eternal then Portland Civic Club, later Goodness." There were fourteen present; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lehr. land and Vicinity. A few years Is Bride Of

Refreshments were served by ney Carrescia, Mrs. Williard Mr. Eugene Ambruch, chairman Kitchen, the hostess Mrs. Light- assisted by Mrs. William Smith, ner and two new members, Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Lela Will-Norman Pirie, and Mrs. T. jams and Mrs. Norman Lake.

# New Plans Set

The Arlington Heights Chapel Saylorsburg, RD 2, announce the name her helpers. Mrs. Williard with Mrs. Olive Merring as chair-WSCS opened a new year Tuesday Saylorsburg, RD 2, announce as birth of their first child, a kitchen was asked to see about man for September. Anna Fritz ceremony. When they return from mustache, but eventually it bedaughter, on Sept. 12, in the Gendaughter, on Sept. 12, in the Gen Sin and Pardon.

The society's project of purchasing a new rug for the sanctuary the church in the near future. was completed as the last pay-At that time Mrs. Kaiser and ment was made at the meeting. A rummage sale is planned for the refreshments. The October Thursday and Friday at 75 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. home of Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser. Items for the sale may be delivered to the store room or by contacting any member by Wednes-

> Members were informed that the North District Caravan will meet Sept. 25 in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. and the following day at Mount Zion

The week of Oct. 25 through 31 has been set aside as a call to prayer and self denial week. The October meeting will be held at the home of Jean Serfass, Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, with

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Hontz, Anna Fritz, Alice Walton, Anna Serfass, Olive To Attend Ceremony Merring, Esther Frisbie, Jean Cenkner, Vivian Butz, Grace Rinehart, Jean Serfass, Mary Pensyl and Verna Ace.

# Undergo Surgery

Reeders - Mrs. Marian Lee of Reeders is a patient at Ravedin

Her address is Ravedin Institute, University of Pennsylvania, Sprice and 34th Sts., Philadel-

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#### Hat Fashions Program For Altar, Rosary

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hats which were modeled by zard, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr., The club voted \$5 donation to Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Bonnie and the hostess Mrs. Septroth. The club voted \$5 donation to Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Chura, Miss Betty Winkelman.

Mrs. Martin Kearney was athat the auxiliary will meet will be held on October 16th with which was a prize donated by warded a multi-color pill box the Chemical and Hose Company the Nazareth Club as hosts. The Wyckoff's Department Store. Miss Marie Brown, president,

conducted the business session out for the Auxiliary was received from Miss Nellie E. Burd. was discussed.

A. Rubble Wall during which Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley read prayers for the Re-

on the Scripture, "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His jus-

of the Communion breakfast an-Past presidents honored were nounced that the 20th annual Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Lawr- breakfast will be held at the ence Ward, Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Penn Stroud Hotel, Sunday,

Refreshments were served by Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter is also Mrs. Charles Bakes, Mrs. Miles a charter member of the club and Werkheiser, Mrs. James Murphy, gave a resume of the founding of Mrs. Edwin Hermans, Mrs. Francis McGarry and Mrs. Richard The actual birth of the club took Nealon. Past presidents, Mrs. place at a bridge club meeting George Rung and Mrs. Thomas of Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. for gam in January 1929 when plans honor of the society's 20th an-

Mrs. Robert Baird was in

# J. Rhubright

Emmans - Elizabeth Jane Rubrecht, daughter of William Rubrecht, LaAnna, and Mrs. Jane Rubrecht, Lehighton, became the bride of Joseph S. Rhubright, Jr., trade press say it has been a Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ambruch son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhu-At the business session, the ecretary was instructed to send club will be held in the club bright, of Emmaus, on September club will be held in the club the Manual of the Club of the Manual of the M the Moravian Church of Emmaus.

The Rev. Milton Yaeck officiated. clans. Mr. Rubrecht gave his daughter in marriage. Judy Rhubright; sister of the bridegroom, was maid

ushers were Terry Snyder, cousin ing in England a dozen years of the bride, and Robert Lundy, age. Jr., cousin of the bridegroom.

nut Street, Emmaus. The bride was graduated from Lehighton High School and Bethle-

ployed by the First National Bank of Allentown. The bridegroom was graduated from Emmaus High School and Goldey-Beacom School of Business. He is employed by the First

National Bank of Allentown.

#### Lutheran Women Meet Tomorrow

Tannersville - The first Fall meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church will be held there on Tuesday night, September 24, at 7:30.

Muhlenberg."

Mrs. Mae Kise, who formerly conducted the Delawanna Inn, is making a long-awaited trip this week. She is driving, with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kise of St. Petersburg, Florida, to Newport. Rhode Island. There at the graduation exercises of the Officers' Training School they will see Sene Kise receive his title as Ensign in the Institute, University of Penn- United States Navy . . . His next

OFF TO BERMUDA-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn, of RD 1, East Stroudsburg, pose for photographer on the deck of the S. S. Queen of Bermuda just before sailing on a cruise to the sunny island. Mr. Flynn is with the Ronson Corp. plant here.

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#### E.J. Rubrecht Ticklish Situation: The Mustache Returns Keeping this stiff upper lip has

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

New York (AP) - Wives may be faced with a ticklish situation soon. The mustache - big and bushy - is on its way back. Members of the barbers' unions as well as representatives of the gradual growing style for the past year, and indeed it may be a compromise between the beard enthusiasts and the clean shaven

Most vocal about the hairy lip is a former British barber whose name is coincidentally Harry (Kaye). Harry witnessed a sim-Drenning Sweigert, of Wilming- ilar trend toward the fringe on ton, Delaware, was best man, and top of the lip when he was barber-

A reception was held in the Edwardian clothes then. At first church fellowship hall after the a few people sneered at the

The clue that American male are following is the same bristly path across the lip is the growing interest in all things Victorian, hem Business College. She is emsays Harry. He cites the increasing number of Victorian-decorated restaurants, and in men's clothes slim trousers, colorful jackets and striped shirts.

The inclination is unexplainably contradictory to the current emphasis on youth. A mustache invariably adds years to a man's appearance. Young men don't care, of course. The very young ones can't wait to prove they can grow a bumper crop of bristles. And maybe by the time men get to be middle-aged, they get too attached to part with them.

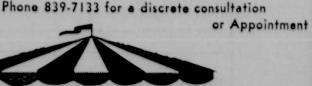
Out of style is the thin, misplaced eyebrow mustache. The Marolyn Sebring will speak on more profuse the fringe on the "Highlights On My Week At upper lip the better, Harry says. Blonds are less successful at cultivating them than brunet men. They are the most likely to produce troblesome and unattractive-

Although the mustache design must compliment the general facial characteristics of the wearer, the most popular mustache today is military - looking with waxed ends.

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by Bobby Westbrook

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Clothing and bric-a-brac will be sold between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. both days.

#### Canasta Club At Salerni's

lunch and an afternoon of cards. gan, Miss Mabel Storm and Mrs. Attending were Mrs. A. J. Vlos-John Sutton.

Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Home, 8

Tuesday, September 24 Gideons, Reeders Hall, Reeders, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25 DeMolay Mothers Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall,

Thursday, September 26 Arlington Hgts. Chapel rum-mage sale, 75 Washington St., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday, September 21 Junior Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant, Pocono Mountain Joint School, 7:30 p.m. Arlington Hgts. Chap !! Rum-

mage Sale, 75 Washington St., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, September 28 Miss Pocono Mountair: Pag eant, Pocono Mountain Joint School, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Pocono - Mrs. A. Sa- sak, Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. lerni recently entertained the Andrew McGinley, Mrs. Charles Canasta Club at her home for Charles Whitlow, Mrs. John Re-

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# September's End Will Be Busy In Newfoundland

lages reach a new peak.

Southern Wayne Press Club will business session. meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Bancroft in South Sterling, with Terry Baughan presi-

will be held at Nazareth from 2 William Henwood in charge. to 9 p.m. for Moravians.

official board will meet at the week service with the Rev. Patchurch at 8 p.m. with Mrs. rick Loftus leading at 8 p.m. at Charles D. Smith presiding.

Barrett at 9 p.m., with Gilpin's members will have prayer serv-Pharmacy vs. Horn of Plenty and ice at 7:45 p.m. at the church Dutch's Market vs. Lake Harbor under the direction of the Rev. My mailbag shows ever-increasing Marina.

Paul Bramhall.

Interest in this. At this time of

Newfound'and Bowlerettes go to tional Bank vs. Evans Banner fire hall. Foods; Gipin's Pharmacy vs. The Corruptibles; and American rett at 7 p.m.

have a dinner meeting at 5:45 film behind the scenes at Spring may help them. Thomas Gangewere presideing. noon hour on the stage.

Promised Land Ladies Community Club will have a postpon-

shown at noon at SWJS.

#### Tuesday

The First Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Charge of South p.m. at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, with the Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley presiding and all members of all three official boards expected to attend.

The Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association will meet with Elmer Becker presiding at 8 p.m. at the school and John Tobey as speaker.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Monday September 23

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—This should be a stimulating day, but there are two admonitions: Don't take on more than you can reasonably manage and don't fear failure. Stress personal dignity, quality.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—How you go about everyday matters will be the deciding point for or against high-type attainment now. Details must not be hurried over; hours not too heavily crowded.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Set a few rules to go by before you begin your day, It will save time and energy. Brighten routine with artistic touches; put loose ends to the routine with a routine

artistic touches; put loose ends to-gether; tie in with successful folks. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)— Better-than-average influences, Co-operate promptly, astutely. Let nothing of value slip through your fingers. Come forward with a revised plan or a new idea.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—You, like Cancer, have more propitions like Cancer, have more propitious aspects than many. But whether you use your talents smartly and close up loopholes through which advantages could slip is YOUR an-

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Slow down to gather forces more
compactly, to display abilities more
cleverly. In discussions, hear all
sides, and take a vote on procedure.
Don't deviate from pre-planned activities for no wise reason.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Avoid hasty judgments. Look more
closely. There may be values not
seen at a cursory glance. This is
a good peroid for making improvements along all lines.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio)—Little hints may be your
best clues to precedure now. Look
deep for them and for all the assistance you man gather to help you
over the few hurdles to a BIG day's
gains.

over the few hardes of gains.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—A strongly aspected Jupiter says "Go!" But, of course, be certain where, and why! With the best use of your mentality, inspired plans and endurance, you can accomplish much for today—and the future.

December 22 to January 26 (Caprings)—Held, on to what has proved

and the future.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Hold on to what has proved its worth in the past while you also watch for and seck new opportunities to advance, Gravitate to what you do best, but shirk ne duties because they are tiring and thankless.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—This day present a few colorless, monotonous spots but you can easily brighten them with fresh verve and stimulating novelty. Avoid the bizarre, however.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Never let it be said YOU did not try your utmost, for that would be against one of Pisces' cardinal traits. Get out the old devices and a rusty talent or two that worked before.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with discrimination for the finer things of life and wholehearted determination to succeed. You can become a good talker, usually punctuating conversation with interesting anecdotes. Shun giving too much attention to trivial things, thus seeming overly critical. While resourceful and shrewd, you are also generous and attentive to those close to you. You have poetic ability, appreciation for art, stagecraft, manual skills, in any of which you could find an enjoyable hobby, if not a regular occupation. Birthdate: Augustus, Roman emperor.

September goes out like a lion The Lions Club will meet at the as activities, programs and meet-Beechwood at 6:30 p.m. Troop ings in Newfoundland and the sur- 129, Boy Scouts of America, will rounding Pocono Mountain vil- meet at 7 p.m. at the school with Larry McLain in charge.

Hollisterville Methodist official board will meet in the September

Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at the Christian Education Workshop church at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Hollisterville Bible Protestant South Sterling Methodist Church Church members will have mid-

the church. Mountaineers Ladies bowl at Hollisterville Baptist Church

Hamlin at 8 p.m., with First Na- will meet for a work night at the want the information in prepara-

Legion vs. F. A. Madden and Son. Southern Wayne students will coming more aware to tax situa-

#### Thursday

ed meeting at 8 p.m. at Promised Woman's Society of Christian Money to Minors." It's a guide up again. Let's look at the record. resentative letters of general in-Land Inn with Mrs. Edna Branch Service luncheon meeting will be that gives a good rundown on the held at South Sterling.

"American Frontier," a film on South Sterling choir practice is unlocking the oil reserves, will be at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin copy of it or some similar pamph-

Hemlock Grove choir practice firm. s at 8:15 p.m. at the church. If you can't, then write to the Greene-Dreher Fire Company Assn. of Stock Exchange Firms, Sterling will take place at 7:30 will have a work night at the 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.



#### The Daily Investor

# Information On Gifts

By William A. Doyle

Q. You have mentioned that laws have been passed, in all simple for people to make gifts of stocks to children. I would like to obtain more information on these "gifts to minors laws."

Where can I get the details? Surely, there must be some pamphlets and such on this subject, which should be of vital interest to many people?

A. You're right on two counts. interest in this. At this time of Promised Land Fire Company year it might be said that people tion for the Christmas gift season. Mountains League bowls at Bar- But it would probably be more realistic to say that people are be-Newfound and Rotarians will see "The Game Nobody Saw," a tions and want information that

p.m. at Green's Restaurant with training, to be shown during the And there have been a number tainly can't say the Investors Vari- hard to find a reason for you to of things written on this subject. able Payment Fund has done be unhappy. The best I have seen is a booklet Haml'n - Scranton Sub-district called "Gifts of Securities and changes in value-up, down and (Mr. Doyle will answer only reprules on this in all states.

> You should be able to get a let from almost any brokerage

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| booklet named above. As always, when this column tual dollars and cents value behind notes the availability of something each share) was \$3.86. It's per such as this, arrangements have share value got as high as \$7.84 50 states and the District of been made so that readers' re- late in 1961, when the stock mark-Columbia making it relatively quests will be filled and their et was flying sky high. It dropped names and addresses will not be as low as \$5.03, after the stock disclosed. You won't have to worry market cracked wide open in May, about ending up on somebody's 1962. Lately, it has climbed back, "mailing list."

Q. For the past four years It's not as high as it was late have been investing each in 1961 and early in 1962. But, month in shares of Investors except for that period, it is higher Variable Payment Fund, a mu- than it ever was at any time in tual fund managed by Investors its history. Diversified Services. This is supposed to be a "growth" fund. lots of mutual funds (and many, many more individual stocks) are

retirement nest egg. To date, the dividends have peaks. been small, as I expected. But Investors Variable Payment is your opinion of this?

"nothing." It has shown wide in 1957. At the end of that year answer phone queries.)

lits asset value per share (the ac-

well over the \$7 mark-\$7.20 as this goes through the typewriter.

still below their 1961 "bull market"

the growth has been nil. What Fund's record is a good one Your letter indicates that you went A. I would like to have your into this as a long-term invest definition of "nil." My dictionary ment. Unless you were expecting defines it as "nothing." You cer- too much, too soon, it's mighty

That mutual fund was organized terest in his column. He cannot

# Today's Television Program

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3 Exercise
4 Birthday House
7 Funny Manna
10 Pixanne
11 Jack LaLanne
9 10 Farm Report
9 News and Weather
9 :25—3 News
5 News; Sandy Becker
9 :30—2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Rachelor Father
5 Topper
6 Movie
7 I Married Joan
9 Movie MORNING 5:50— 3 Farm and Market News
5:50— 3 News
10 News
6:00— 3 Land To Be Free
10 Sunrise Semester
6:15— 2 Previews
6:20— 2 Religion
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10 News

6:30—2 Summer Semester

3 Science Age
4 Education Exchange
7 Summer School
10 TV Seminar

6:45—6 RFID 6

7:00—2 News and Weather
3-4 Today
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:05—5 Call To Prayer, News
7:15—10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:30—5 Columbia Lectures
7 Barney Bear
10 Gene London
7:45—6 Penorama U. S. A.
7 King and Odie
8:00—2:10 Cant Kangaroo
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6 Weather: News
7 Cartoons
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10 Gene London
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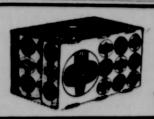
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11:00—2-10 McCoy's
3-4 Concentration
6-7 Price Is Right
9 Understanding Our World
11 Abbott and Costello
11:25—5 News
11:30—2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 30
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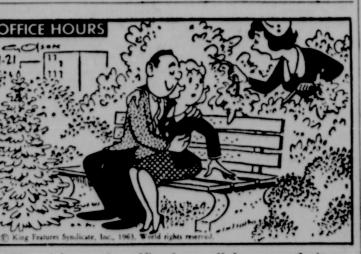
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9 News
11 Best of Groucho
3:15-9 Looney Tunes
3:30-2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say!
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6 Trailmaster;
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Funny Company
11 Broken Arrow
4:00-2-10 Secret Storm AFTERNOON 3-4 Your First Impression 6 Midday With Morgan 7 Ernie Ford 9 News 9 Memory Lane - 9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky And Friends
- 2-10 News
- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Father Knows Best
21 Laurel And Hardy 11 Laurel And Hardy
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4 Tell Us More
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3:4 Match Game
5 Felix And The Wizard
7 Trailmaster
11 Superman
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4:30-2 Love That Bob
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
10 Leave It To Beaver
8:00-2-10 Movie
3 Chevenne 11 Seven League Boots 2-10 As The World Turns 3 Ann Southern 4 Bachelor Father 5 Movie Who Do You Trust? 5:00— 2-10 Movie 3 Cheyenne 4 Movie 7 Movie 9 Movie 11 Chuck McCana 5:30— 5 Sandy's Hour 5:50— 6 Space Angel 5:55— 6 News 9 Movie 11 Star for Today 2:10 Password 3-4 People Will Talk 6 Ernie Ford 7 December Bride 2:30- 2-10 House Party



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6:30- 2-10 News	11 Wanted-Dead or Alive
3 Huntley, Brinkley	10:30- 5 Dragnet
4 Local News	2 Championship
5 Mickey Mouse	11 Law and Mr. Jones
6 Expedition	11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News,
7 News	Weather, Sports
9 Mayerick	9 Movie
11 Yogi Bear	11:10- 5 Movie
6:45- 7 News	11:15- 3 J. Carson
7:00- 2:10 News	4 News
3 Bachelor Father	10 Movies
4 Huntley, Brinkley	11 Steve Allen
5 Outlaws	11:20- 2 Movie
6 Peter Gunn	7 Movie
7 Have Gune-Will Travel	11:30- 4 J. Carson
11 News	6 Movle
7:15- 2-11 News, Weather	9 Movie
7:30- 2-10 To Tell the Truth	12:45-11 Racket Squad
3-4 "David and Bathsheba"	12:55- 5 News, Movie
6-7 Outer Limits	1:00- 3 Star Performance
9 Movie	4 News
11 Tom Ewell	7 Night Line
8:00- 2-10 I've Got A Secret	1:05- 4-5 Movie
5 New Breed	1:30- 3 FBI Most Wanted
11 Trackdown	9 News and Weather
8:30- 2-10 Vacation Playhouse	
6-7 Wagon Train	1:35- 2 News and Movie
11 Probe	3 Speak Up
9:00- 2:10 Opening Night	2:05-3 News
5 Sam Benedict	2:20- 4 Sermonette
11 Divorce Court	2:30—10 Movie
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9 Surfside 6	4:30- 2 Movie



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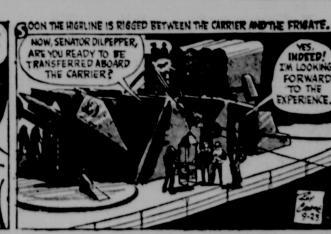
































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# Eastburg Cavaliers Stun Slatington Booters On Ajygin's Extra Point, 7 To 6

"One down and nine to go!"

burg Memorial Stadium Satur- Referrence was to E-burg's High.

"How does he do it, year after clash. They were talking about like it. the E-burg team and coach Jack | Call this team the sun-Kist | Both touchdowns, however,

day night. The comments flow- inexperienced team (there's only | True, it was a missed conver- ritory.

tory by the Eastburg High Cav- year's fine squad-fullback Mike ers which provided the inagural Stroudsburg launched a scoring cer team, defending NAIA cham-Daily Record Sports Editor aliers over Slatington in the Ajygin and guard Bob Corby). triumps for Kist and his new threat originating on its own 39 pions, opened the 1963 season

The words came from the fans "green" one, in sports jargon. wasn't that close. "They said it couldn't be a sampling of the 3,000-plus But the color is inappropriate The orange-clad Cavaliers Kist-men lost the ball on downs mate at the EESC field. who witnessed the gridiron in this instance. Orange is more outplayed Slatington all the in the early portion of the sec- After 88 minutes of regulation

ed following a thrilling 7-6 vic- two starting regulars from last sion point by the visiting Slat- Late in the first period, East the Cavaliers possession on the score, the Normal Hill booters

EAST STROUDSBURG - season's opener for both clubs. An inexperienced team is a Cavaliers, But the game actually following a punt and carried to Saturday battling visiting Mont-

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

with Hellertown will be a se-

two fumbles and six penalties

termed Mikels, "A good fast boy

opponents will be in for some

Guards: Myrthel, Post, Knecht,

Shupp, Mann, Hellmar,

Statistics J. Thorpe

tough football.

ond quarter.

ered fumbles deep in enemy ter- a fumble was pounced upon by minute overtime sessions. Eastburg's Bob LeBar, giving Although not indicative of the

the ball over the uprights for only 23. the PAT which proved to be the

the second quarter as the Cav- that the Warrior defense, espealiers left the field at halftime cially through the halfback line, with the 7-0 margin. And, ap- would have considerable bearing parently, the squad was holding on their success this season. a premature victory celebration There is where he has had to during the intermission. The fill big shoes. team was a full five minutes late returning to the field for

the second half.

Parry scampered around left threat against Montclair. end on the next play for the TD. But his try for the extra Kolok, a converted wing from point went wide of the mark.

#### Air-Minded

Slatington was an air-minded team. Quarterback Ron Henry was the pitcher and end Bob Nothstein was his favorite target. But the East Stroudsburg which stymied several Slating- come back. ton drives and staved off scor-

The Slaters had only one ser- ESSC ies of downs during the entire Graef final period, but they turned in Forrester a serious scoring threat with it in a match which carried to the Landis E-burg 21 before the Cavaliers buckled down to hold at that Grube point. A 31-yard dash around Rittenhouse play, giving Slatington a first

Young, who handled the Cards the game ended with the Cav-

Mark Mikels led an aweome PM ground attack scoring
versions.

The on runs of 3 12 15 7

Later in the same period care

after taking the ball on a double reverse from 15 yards out.
DeHaven made it 21-0.

Sheak. He broke over the middle, cut sharply to his left, and
ran through the entire Jim

Swell Tiny ton 21 before losing the ball on sport-lites— Jim Thorpe downs. That was when Slating-ton took over for the only time Pennsy Town has a long season ahead. After in the final session.

only three games they have In addition to Ajygin and Hilyielded 135 points. The 72-piece yard, fine backfield perform-Cardinal marching band put on ances for Eastburg also were a fine half-time show . . . The turned in by Jim Wilkins, Nelband is under the direction of son, Joe MacIntire and Dick this tiny Sullivan County com-Robert Lane . . . According to MacDonough.

Ends: Uhl. Luttrell, Januaz.
Tackles: Shukaitis, LaBar, Long.
Litts, Kinter.
Guards: Boushell, Spinner, Eilenradios to pick out flaws in the Jim Thorpe defense . . The game was well played with only two fumbles and six penalties.

Guards: Bousnell, Spinner, Ellenberger, Centers: Corby, Heller, Backs: Perfetti, Hilyard, Gallagher, Wilkins, MacDonough, Ajygin, Nelson, MacIntire.

two fumbles and six penalties all day. Mikels led the team in rushing with 115 yards in 16 carries. Coffman made 96 in 10 and Young 79 in 5 . . . Boyd termed Mikels, "A good fast boy termed Mikels, "A good fast boy the state of the state o

who still has to learn some of the fine points." If Mark learns Slatington Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total Slatington 0 7 0 0 -7 Slatington 0 6 8 0 -6

Eastburg scoring: Touchdowns the fine points this season, PM Hilyard.

Officials: Misero, umpire: Palemar Trumbauer, field Pocono Mt.
Ends: Eggert, Campbell, DeHaven,
Venton, Anderson, Jones.
Tackles: Fritz, Mikels, Litwin, Irvin, Below. head linesman; judge, Howard.

First downs, passing 5
First downs, penalties 1
Yards gained, rushing 143
Yards lost, rushing 183
Net yards, rushing 105
Number of passes 18
Passes completed Centers: Vican, Dotter, Fisher.
Backs: Young, Battisto, Hanna,
Bonser, M. Mikels, Snyder, Yarbrough, Cravel,
235 Number of penalties Yards of penalties

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# Warrior **Deadlock**

the Slatington 18 where the clair (N.J.) State to 0-0 stal-

play neither team had been able Following an incompleted pass to score—and it remained that Oranges of East Stroudsburg came as the result of recov- by Slatington on the first play, way throughout the two five-

Slatington 3. Doug Hilyard used poured 40 shots at Montclair a quarterback sneak to smash goaltender Mike Mizerski, while across the goal line for the first the opposition threatened score of the game. Ajygin booted ESSC's goalie Joe Kolok with

In a pre-game comment last The TD stood up throughout week, coach John Eiler forecast

Against Montclair they lacked the high degree of team play In the waning moments of that was so evident on last year's the third quarter, Slatington squad en route to their national capitalized on an Eastburg fum- championship. Nor were they ble by Bill Nelson on the Cav- able to take full advantage of alier 13 which gave the visitors the few breaks that did come possession. A five-yard penalty their way against the Indians. against Eastburg on the first Co-captains Paul Grube and play (the Cavaliers had 12 boys Ken Kutler, the two high scoron the field) created a first-and- ing veterans on the squad, prefive-to-go on the E-burg 8. Brian sented the only real offensive

Along with their goalie, Joe from here on out.

As usual from year to year, Eiler has done an outstanding ball League thriller before a job in rebuilding. Much will dedefensive unit—led by Corby, pend on the new men who, as packed crowd of 45,912 Ron Spinner and LaBar-repeat- he himself stated, have the abiledly blitzed the aerial offensive. ity, but will have to prove it It was this first defensive unit through team effort in order to

chance on Wednesday when they the Western Division runners-up Henry ate more dirt than a travel to Shippensburg State of the past three years. barrel-full of worms during the College for an afternoon en-

FORKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Some 1,500 bow hunters and their fammunity to more than 10 times its normal size.

ing, animal and bird calling contests and a queen pageant.

A 22-year-old Philadelphian, Donna Lee Ray of the Pennypack Woods Archery Club, was selected queen from a field of seven contestants, Runners-up were Marie Maslar of Olyphant and Judy Drexler of Saylorsburg.

Miss Ray was crowed by Patty Sibley of the Benton Archery Conversions, Ajygin.
Slatington scoring: Touchdowns
B. Parry.
Club, last year's winner. The new queen received a gold medal and Eagles Meere resort.

Winners of other contests were Louis Horwath of Hellertown, fox eatling; Lawrence Frey of Shunk, deer calling; and Edward Cox of Lock Haven, turkey calling. Four boars were released into

the woods, and all were brought in by the bowmen. They were Duane a choice of plans provides Berozi of Mildred; Joe Isworth of Williamsport; Clayton Merrill of Montoursville R. D. 1; James St Clair of Sonestown; John Seed of Downingtown; and Andrew Vanchick Jr. of West Nanticoke.



DIRECT HIT-Bob Nothstein, Slatington's rangy end and favorite target of quarterback Ron Henry, grabs pass for short gain in between two East Stroudsburg High School defenders. Slaters poured on a strong passing attack but failed by a point against coach Jack Kist's squad, 7-6.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### **Packers Flex Muscles**

# Green Bay Romps, 31-10

last year, they will very likely Bay Packers, flexing their mus- Bay struck back quickly. be writing this year's success cles in a mighty show of power, On the first play after the en- yards for a touchdown overwhelmed the Detroit Lions suing kickoff, Tom Moore, the That was enough to insure the 31-10 with a hard-nosed defense halfback replacement for suspend- triumph. and a swift-striking attack Sun- ed Paul Hornung, broke through Detroit in a National Foot- the line, pulled away from two Green Bay

Rebounding from a 10-3 upset by the Chicago Bears last week in opening their quest for a third Maybe they will get their fierce performance that buried

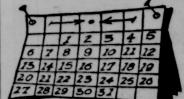
Shackle Lions The Green Bay defense shackled the Lions, surrendering only Mizerski De Puyt third period field goa' and fourth quarter touchdown.

The Packers piled up a 10-0 Blanchard
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back, is stopped at line of scrimmage during Saturday night's action against Slatington at Eastburg Memor-

Wallops Jim Thorpe, 39-0 Pocono Mountain Scores

Second Straight Shutout

Daily Record Reporter fnals of Pocono Mountain Joint the Cardinals' final score.

some PM ground attack scoring versions.

was set on August 18, 1962.

Thorpe eleven Saturday after- capped a 64 yard march by tak- ly in the third period. PM scornoon at Swiftwater to remain ing a pitchout from Young on ed after only seven plays. Mikels winged-T attack like a pro, addunbeaten and unscored upon in the 3 and moving in for the TD danced into the enemy paydirt ed the final tally on a 67-yard gates. varsity football competition. untouched. Richard DeHaven after taking the ball on a dou- sneak. He broke over the mid-

five TDs on runs of 3, 12, 15, 7 Later in the same period some

# Monticello Race Season Ends

as Monticello Raceway closed out its 101-date meeting Saturday. With a new all-time handle mark of \$82,412 being wagered on the Daily Double Pool. The former mark of \$80,552

The Sullivan County harness track played host to an early crowd of 8,652 on get-away night and the fans weren't disappointed as 11-1 longshot Jazz Band copped the opening dash to set up a healthy \$76.80 Daily Double payoff. The winners collected on the 2-5 number combination as Lucien Fontaine drove 6-5 favorite Reed's Creed to victory in

Jazz Band, a five-year-old brown gelding, cut out a 2:07 mile to easily win the opener-an \$800 conditioned trot. Jim Williard was in the sulky as Jazz Band moved to the top at the three-quarter pole and went on to win easily.

# Monticello Results

9.50-6.00.

First Race-Purse \$800 Off 9:07-Time 2:07 2. Jazz Band (J. Williard) 24.60-10.60-6.30. 5. Tyson Rip (G. MacDonald)

3. Buskin (W. Wells) 4.40. Second Race-Purse \$800 Off 9:25-Time 2:06.3 Reed's Creed (L. Fontaine)

4.40-3.10-3.10. 3. Champ Scott (G. MacDonald) 3.70-2.80. Midnight Jake (R. Interdonato) 4.30.

**DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5 \$76.80** Third Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 9:46-Time 2:06.3 5. Captain Dean (L. Floyd)

15.70-7.20-4.80. 3. Hurry Hurry Harry (J. Grundy) 5.20-3.60. 2. Steadfast Pick (J. Adams)

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:06-Time 2:09 Tarr's End Play (G. Sziklai) 3.70—2.90—2.40.

1. Frankie Dares (J. Berube)

2. Cold Spring Maryan (W

Popfinger) 2.60. Fifth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:32-Time 2:08.1 1. Atlas Boy (R. Interdonato) 3.20-2.80-2.50.

SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS 4. Colbin (R. Manzi) 3.70-3. Jimmy Conn (A. Manzi) 3.50.

> Sixth Race-Purse \$15,000 Off 10:54-Time 2:03.1 10. Freight Way (F. Bradbury) 8.40-4.40-3.70.

7.70-4.20-3.30.

1. June First (L. Floyd) 7.00 year. 3. Edgewood Heater (R. Ma- Boston

Eighth Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 11:37—Time 2:05 11:00-5.90-4.20. 1. Ber Lin (H. Filion) 8.00-

2. Dick's Brother (G. Sziklai) 2.90. TWIN DOUBLE: 1-10 4-4 \$253.00

Off 11:58-Time 2:05.3 -6.40 - 4.50. 2. Kenny Vic (J. Romano) Chicago 9.80-5.50.

4. Hilldian (J. Adams) 12.00 waukee Braves Sunday. Milwaukee 5. Speedy Boy (A.

Pascual 20-9. L-Heffner 4-9. Home runs - Minnesota, Hall 4. Busy Dares (M. Pusey) (33), Banks (3), Killebrew (45). Cubs Coast To 7-3 Win

> first three innings, and then coasted to a 7-3 conquest of the Mil-

and 52 yards. Quarterback Allen fine running by fullback Bill ade with a beautiful 52-yard down on the E-burg 40. But the Montelair and 52 yards. Quarterback Allen Young added frosting to Coach Wayne Boyd's second straight win by scampering 67 yards for handoff produced the TD. Dewin by scampering 67 yards for haven converted giving PM a bout 20 yards past the line of the lin SWIFTWATER — The Card- win by scampering 67 yards for handoff produced the TD. De- own right end, changed his pace High School rushed to a smashing 39-0 victory over a determined but outnumbered Jim Managery over a determined but outnumbered Jim School rushed to a smashing 39-0 victory over a determined but outnumbered Jim Saw the Cardinals broke the ice early in the second when Mikels saw the Cardinals strike quick-

The game was turned into a Thorpe team for the score.

rout late in the third quarter as Mikels made it 27-0 with a 7-yard drive straight up the



#### Scores Five TDs Pascual Gains

BOSTON (AP)-Camilo Pascual of Minnesota became the Amer-1. Kings Meadow (R. Cherican League's fifth 20-game winner and teammate Harmon Kille-Jim Thorpe 6. Starbound (H. Filion) 5.20. brew cracked his 45th home run in a 6-1 victory over the Boston Seventh Race—Purse \$1,000 Red Sox Sunday.

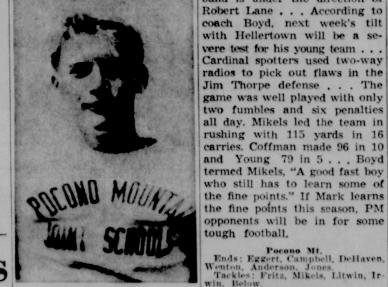
Pocono Mt. scoring: Touchdowns Mikels 3, Mikels 12, Mikels 54, Mikels 7, Young 67. Conversions DeHaven 3.

Off 11:17—Time 2:07.1 Pascual, the Cuban-born master
4. Rice Queen (A. Manzi) of the curveball, hit the 20-victroy field judge, Capibiance. circle for the second straight

ner, Smith (8) and Nixon; W-

Cubs scored six runs during the 010 000 002-3 9 2 132 600 01x-7 10 1

Sadowski, Hendley (2), Schneider (2), Piche (4), Funk (5), Blasingame (8) and Torre; Buhl and Ranew. W-Buhl 11-13. L-Sadow-Handle: \$573,190; Attendance: 9814 ski 5-7.



Ends: A. Benyo, R. Benyo,
Tackles: Cavornik, Nelicharek,
Guards: Bretzik, Rhoades,
Centers: Diehm,
Backs: Shupp, Mann, Hellms
Heydt, Hart. 20th For Twins

100 000 000-1 8 1 356 Pascual anr Zimmerman; Heff- 350

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago



MARK MIKELS



Mt. Statistics J. Thore First downs 3
First downs, rushing 3
First downs, passing 6
Yards gained, rushing 94
Yards lost, rushing 94
Yards lost, rushing 91
Number of passes 6
Passes completed 1
Yards gained, passing 4
Passes intercepted, by 0
Number of punts 6
Yards of punts 9
Avg. yards of punts 32.6
Number of fumbles 0
Own fumbles recovered 1
Yards of penalties 40

# Royals Win Two In Row

X yesterday made it two in a row The Royals scored following the as they handed visiting Marian opening kickoff as Jim Detzi re-Catholic a 12-6 thumping before a turned to the Pius X 35 and hometown crowd. One more win brought the ball across the goal will tie their record of three tri- line in 17 plays. umphs of last season.

and powerful running of fullback plays, the final one on a smash Steve Zegalia who paved the way through the line from the 1. Steve for the victory. He tallied both totaled 44 yards in his eight cartouchdowns in this contest, boost- ries in that drive. ing his total to four for the season. Marian knotted the count at 6-6 He scored both TD's in the opener in the third period which followed

Pius X has totaled four TD's Taking over on their own 30,

# **Edges** S-Burg

Stroudsburg, 6-5, in a Pocono Mountain Baseball League championship playoffs which tied the best 2-of-3 series at 1-1.

The teams will meet for the final game next Sunday at West

which finished in first place during regular season play, push-duction now stands at 25 points to do for encores? ed across a run in the fiftht and (four touchdowns and one convermade it 3-2 in the seventh with sion) which is precisely the same another powerhouse, was beaten

pair of markers in the bottom of rushing yardage for both contests for Susquehanna, which had won only a solid defense saved it from the seventh to go in front, 5-2, stands at 264 yards. before the explosive eighth.

lief pitcher for the Gilbert nine, for six yards. Marian, on the oth- to defeat Susquehanna was Upsa- ficent. West Chester, trailing 6-3, was credited with the win. Carl er hand, was rather futile against la, 8-7 in 1960. The Pennsylvania had a first down at the Villanova Motts, the second reliever for the Pius defense - gaining but Stroudsburg, was charged with 124 yards on the ground, and com-

Stroudsburg outhit the visi- 60 yards. tors in their bid to clinch the title series by an 11-9 margin. DePalma, Pius X Ends: Sapone, King, Bolinsky, title series by an 11-9 margin.
Hartley Paffenroth and Clausen each smacked three hits for the losers. Denny Lakatosh and Dick Schaller each had two safeties for the winners.

DePalma.

Tackles: Falcone, Rushing, Brusie, Ferrazzano.
Guards: F. Sapone, Angeline, Karner, DeNardo.
Centers: Curclo.
Backs: Godino, Racciato, Detzi.
Zegalia, Orlando, Zito.

36 5 11 4 ABR HRBI

Errors—Sthg. 3. West End 3. Two-Base Hits—Denny Lakatosh, den, Sommers. Left On Bases—Stbg 12, West End Stolen Bases Denny Lakatosh. Sacrifices Wise, Carson.

Churetta 5-2/26 Dean Lak. 2/34 Den. Lak. 2-2/31 Price 2-2/31 Barrow 4-1/36 Motts 2 Umpires: Schmidt, Seitz, James. Time: 2:45.

#### Patriots Top Raiders, 20-14

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-A rug- touchdowns while scoring one Sunged Boston Patriot defense pres- day as the Cleveland Browns sured Oakland passers all after- smashed the Dallas Cowboys 41noon Sunday as they defeated the 24.

third quarter and held on in the when the Cowboys beat the Minnesota ........ 89 69 .563 1312 Mark Smolinski, a former Baltiface of a 14-point raidor fourth- Browns. quarter rally. It was the second A crowd of 28,710 watched Patriot victory in three starts. Brown run over and around the Reserve Raider quarterback Cowboys and Ryan pick the Dal-Tom Flores threw both Oakland las pass defense to pieces, Ryan Loc Appelos 70 88 455 301/2 An interference call against

and Bo Robertson on a 52-yard he couldn't make it throwing he

Oakland ....... 0 0 0 14-14 ball's mightiest scorer, kicked

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Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_\_ 14 10 3 14-41 Redskins Win Dallas \_\_\_\_\_ 7 10 7 0-24

Chiefs, Bills Tie: 27-27

Dawson unleashed a devastating point, the 'Skins' able quarterback Minnesota's Vikings 28-7 Sunday. second-half aerial attack Sunday Norman Snead guided them to a

6 14 7 0-27 in 10 throws.

ROSETO - The Royals of Pius | reling 5-foot-10, 195 pound junior.

Zegalia, the workhorse of the Once again, it was the steady team, carried on eight of the

at Bristol when the Royals won, the opening second-half kickoff by 13-6.

this season - and credit for all the visitors rattled off but six of them belongs to Steve - a bar- plays in the 70-yard march, highlighted by a 46-yard scoot around ight end by halfback Bob Bonner West End who raced into pay dirt untouched. The Royals bounced back in the same session, however, as they received the ensuing kickoff, took possession on their own 45 after a

poor Marian kick which slid off

the side of the booter's shoe, and

ato lugged the leather for an 8yard gain to the Marian 16, and erupted for four runs in the top Zegalia put on a one-man perof the eighth inning yesterday formance from there, carrying the at Gordon Giffels Field to nudge ball four straight times, smashing his way into pay dirt on the final carry from the 2. He picked up 27

yards in that scoring march. Altogether, Steve picked up a total of 137 yards in 28 carries for an average of nearly five yards

Zegalia's two-game point pronumber of points the team has 34-12 by a surprising Upsala team.

Denny Lakatosh, second re- plays in the game, completing one games. Ironically, the last team ed drive. Its defense, was magnipletting but four of eight aerials for

Ends: McGroarty, Blasko, Simi-ABR H RBI

A 0 3 1

Tackles: E. Boyle, Holubek, Williams,
Guards: Surovick, Keer, Wargo,

Centers: Matula. Backs: D. Boyle, Coleman, Ron-er, Niadna, Digilio, Gallagher, Potz. Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total Pius X 6 0 6 0-12 Marian 0 0 6 0-6 Pius X scoring: Touchdowns Zeg-alia (1, run) (2, run) Marian scoring: Touchdowns Bon-ner (46, run)

Officials: Romano, referee: Hu-sovsky, head linesman: Vasvari, field judge Somers.

Y Statistics Marian
First downs 10
Yards gained, rushing 124
Number of passes 8
Passes completed 4
Yards gained, passing 00
Number of punts 2
Avg. yards of punts 38
Number of fumbles 2
Own fumbles recovered 0
Opp. fumbles recovered 0
Number of penalties 1
Yards of penalties 5

# Brown **Paces Browns**

DALLAS (AP)-Jimmy Brown ran for 232 yards, including touchdown dashes of 71 and 62 yards, and Frank Ryan passed for two

Brown was getting revenge for The Patriots built a 17-0 half- his worst showing yet -- his 29 xNew York ...... 102 55 .650 -

touchdowns, hitting Art Powell in passed 17 yards and six yards to the end zone from 33 yards out Gary Collins for scores and when ran seven yards for another.

The great Lou Groza, pro footfield goals of 32 and 15 yards and booted four extra points for a total of 10 points for the day.

in the Dallas offense. He scored two touchdowns and gained 95

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Len

10 0 9 8-27 up 227 yards on five completions Chicago .....

Snead passed 15 yards to Fred scored the other Chicago touch-Buffalo lost its first two games Dugan for one touchdown, scored to San Diego and to Oakland. personally from the one and piled plunge.

OUT MANN (ED)-Jerry Mann (26) Jim Thorpe halfback is brought to the ground by a host of Pocono Mountain tacklers during Saturday's 39-0 Cardinal win. PM players in on the play are Ronald Litwin (24), Michael Campbell (50), Michael Snyder (11) and Neil Fritz (70).

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# stayed entirely on the ground for 11 plays to score the clarcher. Longest gain of that drive was a 15-yarder by Detzi. John Raccipate layered the clark of the control of Penn State: New Offense

unbeaten string in the nation, was never was in the game. upset; Pitt threw 28 passes, most Penn State unveiled a brand new offense; Villanova came up with of recent vintage, told coach John another rock-ribbed defense.

The A's tallied three runs in the second and held the lead un
The A's tallied three runs in the second and held the lead un
The A's tallied three runs in the personally picked up the pennsylvania's first college football weekend of 1963, and the big the or else as his job, so Friday These were the highlights of question is, if this is only the be-

Susquehanna, expected to field

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 4, Houston 3 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

New York 5, San Francisco 4

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles ..... 96 60 .615 -

San Francisco 85 71 .545 11

Pittsburgh ...... 73 83 .468 23

New York ...... 50 106 .321 46

c x-1 t including night game.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 5, New York 3

Minnesota 13-2, Boston 4-11

Los Angeles 4, Cleveland 2

Minnesota 6, Boston 1

Chicago 3, Detroit 2

x-Clinched Pennant.

troit (Bunning 11-13)

Detroit

Boston .

Cleveland

Washington at Baltimore, ppd.

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Kansas City 3

Baltimore ....... 83 74 .529 19

Probable Pitchers

Washington (Daniels 5-9) at De-

Late Baseball

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Washington Redskins flew home

tory of the new season.

75 82 .478 27

54 101 .348 47

x-Houston ...... 60 95 .387

No games scheduled

Detroit 4, Chicago 3

St. Louis ...... 91 66 .580

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 0

How

Michelosen he wanted the team to period. night Pitt threw 28 passe, comthey say about eggheads?

Villanova met West Chester in scored in its two outings. His total It was the first defeat in 23 games a bitter neighborhood rivalry and 11 straight and had only a tie in embarassment, Villanova won 21-The Royals tried but two pass 1961 marring the previous 22 9, but managed only one sustain-

# Steelers **Throttle** Giants

se wild deer, and an alert Pills- for a 12-6 triumph. burgh Steelers' defense combined to throttle the New York Giants 31-0 Sunday in a National Football Louis and Cincinnati, not League game.

Two pass interceptions, a fumyard punt return by Brady Keys led to the Steelers outburst over Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 0 the defending Eastern Division San Francisco 13, New York 4 champions.

W. L. Pet. G.B. So air tight was their defense that the Giants made only one bold offensive move and that in the final period to the Steelers' 13 on a punt 82 yards and a pass intera 64-yard pass from rookie Glynn x-Philadelphia 82 73 .529 131/2 Cincinnati ,...... 83 74 .529 131/2 Griffing to Frank Gifford. Milwaukee ...... 82 75 .522 141/2

Without balding Y. A. Tittle, Chicago ............. 79 78 .503 171/2 who suffered a bruised chest and ribs in last Sunday's 37-28 victory over the Baltimore Colts, the Giants never got started.

A stout Steelers defense throttled virtually every move by quarterback Ralph Gugliemi, holding the the first half.

New York 0 10 0 21-31

#### Jets Upset Oilers In Cleveland 5-2, Los Angeles 3-1 Baltimore 6-2, Washington 3-4 Home Debut

NEW YORK (AP)-The New W. L. Pet. G.B. York Jets upset the Houston Oilers in their home debut at the Polo Grounds Sunday 24-17 with more Colt, scoring the winning 76 80 .487 251/2 touchdown on a 4-yard burst after a pass interference call against 

Los Angeles ..... 70 88 .443 321/2 Tony Banfield on a pass by Dick Wood intended for Don Maynard gave the Jets the ball or Houston's 4 midway in the final period. Smolinski drove up the middle on the next play.

When Houston threatened in the final minutes, linebacker Jim Price intercepted a George Blanda pass to give the Jots posses-Philadelphia 000 000 101-1 8 1 sion.

Houston 000 000 002-2 8 0 Houston 7 7 0 10-24

### Bears Romp

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) Sunday, easy winners over the - Chicago's suffocating defense Los Angeles Rams, 37-14, for their set up four scoring opportunities first National Football League vic- and the Bears' offense, triggered by the accurate passing of Bill Trailing at halftime by one Wade, cashed them all to crush Wade fired touchdown passes of and enabled the Karsas City go-ahead touch win in the third 21, 35 and 10 yards, two of them

down himself on a one - yard | Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_ 0 7 0 0-7|

Susquehanna, with the longest | college trailed 17-0 at halftime and | 2, but the winners held for downs Last winter, the head of the pair of Villa nova touchdowns, for a Panther team in nine years; University of Pittsburgh, disapfield goal to give West Chester a while Tom Gray booted a 43-yard short lived 3-0 lead in the firs

New Formation

Penn State, supposedly in a re building year, came up with a "swing-T" formation, featuring a ginning, what are the kids going to do for encores?

Inght Fit thew 25 passe, completed 15 for 227 yards, and trounced UCLA, 20-0. What's that or left. It helped the Nittany Lions

upset favored Oregon, 17-7. quarter to come from behind and defeat Gettysburg, 19-7. Temple, ball League season. apparently short on defense, zipped to a 30-21 win over Ithaca on the wings of coach George Makris' Dallas, trailed most of the afternew pro style offense. Halfback Joe Morelli carried the ball 18

yards gained on the ground. Tied 7-7 into the fourth period, defense minded Lycoming scored back Mike Cohen to halfback

Rams Tie

In state college competition: Slippery Rock, featuring a another to Randle. ground game that netted 312 St. Louis ble recovery and a brilliant 82- yards and Delaware State, pass- Philadelphia ing for 199 yard, battled to a 19-19 stalemate. Edinboro smashed Grove City, 27-7. Kutztown surprised Southern Connecticut, 14-0. Mansfield scored twice in the last half to edge Kings, 13-0. Defensive halfback Pete Archbald returned ception 46 yards for TDs in leading Indiana to a 29-21 win over

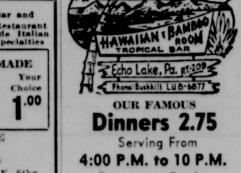
Shippensburg. Clarion State made new Coach Al Jacks' debut a pleasant one with a 34-0 romp over Brockport. California State ripped Marietta 44-21 with halfback Frank Johnson scoring five touchdowns. Lock Haven marched 84 yards for a fi-Giants to only two first downs in nal period TD that beat Bloomsburg, 21,14, and Millersville bowed to Randolph-Macon, 6-0.

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# Anchors Aweigh At Navy; Air Force Is Flying High

Coach Darrell Royal o. Texas,

whose fifth-ranked Longhorns

shut out Tulane 21-0 Friday night,

said he liked the rule. "It forces

popular pro game. The old punt-

game, completed 17 of 22 passes

in riddling a 200-pound-plus aver-

passes and ran over for the win-

A Disappointment Southern California, picked in

the pre-season Associated Press

poll to repeat as national cham-

pion, wasn't overly impressive in beating Colorado 14-0 for its 12th

victory in a row. Pete Beathard,

hitting on only five of his 16 pass

Third-ranked Alabama, led by

Joe Namath and Mike Fracchia,

crushed Georgia 32-7 in the anni-

versary of the game that a year

scored both touchdowns.

ning touchdown from the seven.

It's anchors aweigh at Navy, off 91-yard drive that thrilled a nalago provoked charges of a fix and gan 41-0. Arkansas, No. 3, whipped nto the wild blue yonder at the tional television audience. Army, multi-million-dollar libel suits Oklahoma State 21-0. Ohio State, quiem for the Chinese Bandits at platoon system under the new which made the accusations. Army as college football moves substitution rule, smarted Bosfrom the first to the second week ton University 30-0. of its whirlwind 10-week cam- The colleges moved into the new rule, limiting mass substitution

Also, add once little and ob- while the clock is running, with call of the big time-its ticket a Coach Paul Dietzel of Army, who sissippi, unbeaten last year and tem at Louisiana State, merely rated the second best in the coun-sprinkled members of his famed

While Southern California, Ala- second two-way squads. bama, Oklahoma, Northwestern and other pre-season favorites-Ole Miss an exception-were passing first tests creditably, it remained for the three service academies to hog most of the dramaties of the opening program Satur-

Ninth-ranked Navy scored the most impressive victory-a 51-7 rout of massive West Virginia behind the incredible passing of quarterback Roger Staubach. The Air Force fashioned one of the day's biggest surprises, a 10-7 riumph over 10th-ranked Wash-

# **Eagles** Bow To

ing Joe Childress ripped for long On the Middle Atlantic Confer- yardage on the ground, opening ence front, Bucknell, sparked by up the defense for quarterback halfback Bob Laughton's running Charley Johnson's three touchand a key fumble recovery by down passes as the St. Louis Carguard Ron Lodeski, scored two dinals defeated the Philadelphia quick touchdowns in the final Eagles 28-24, for their second victory of the young National Foot-

St. Louis, which last week opened with a surprise win over noon, scoring the winning touchtimes for 104 of Temple's 262 Johnson to Sonny Randle with five

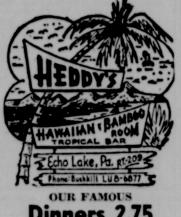
The Cardinals' winning series resulted from a tremendous rush on a 21-yard pass from quarter- by linebacker Marion Rushing on punter King Hill of the Eagles. John Hair to beat Albright, 13-7. The pressured Hill sliced a kick Carnegie Tech lost a high-scoring six yards that gave St. Louis the duel to Ohio Wesleyan, 13.0, and ball on the Philadelphia 41. It PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dock Hoak Waynesburg scored twice and took Johnson ust five plays to and John Henry Johnson, running then stood off Geneva challenges engineer the payoff TD drive.

In addition to his winning pitch to Randle, Johnson tossed six pointers to Bobby Joe Conrad and

#### Colts Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former 49er J.W. Lockett contrib uted a key play on the winning touchdown drive for Baltimore Sun day as the Colts beat winless San Francisco 20-14 in their National Football League game.

Baltimore ...... 3 0 7 10-20 San Francisco ...... 0 7 7 0-14



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efensive unit among the first and

season poll, was idle, opening with Texas A&M next Saturday.

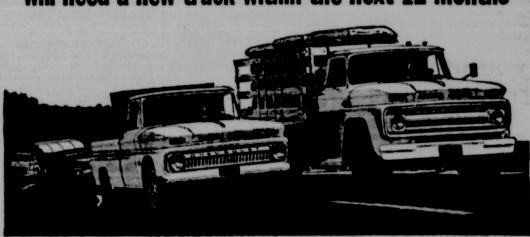
game next Saturday with South- time recognition under Billy em California, gave away two (Spook) Murphy, a Mississipi scure Memphis State to the roll hardly a squeak or a squawk. 14 triumph over Clemson. North- with its tenacious defensive dis touchdowns but steadied for a 31- State grad, stunned Mississippi western, No. 6, beat Missouri 23- play. It was the first time Ole bruising scoreless tie with Mispopularized the three-platoon system, No. 6, deat Missouri 25 bruising scoreless tie with Mispopularized the three-platoon system western, No. 6, deat Missouri 25 bruising scoreless tie with Mispopularized the three-platoon system was a constant of the control fective passing, and Wisconsin, and it was Memphis State's first No. 7, the Big Ten Conference de victory in the series after 18 fender, ran over Western Michi- straight shellackings,



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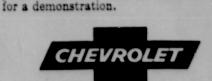
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### Italian **Mayor Visits** Roseto

ROSETO - Nino Papa, mayor of Franzzano Messina, Italy, was the guest speaker at an informal meeting Thursday night of the Roseto Borough Council. The meeting was held in the council

chambers. Mayor Papa spoke of his home Italy and said that he has known of Roseto, Pa., for 15 years. He said that Luigi Miracolo, who came to Frazzano in 1948 from Roseto, often spoke of "the town in the United States of Ameri-

Anthony Z. Falcone, o'dest member of the council, introduced Papa. He spoke in Italian saying that the mayor was welcome to Frazzano.

Mayor Prog is visting with after 7 p.m. Mr. and Y'rs. All's Machi of 211 N. Soverth St. Banger, while here in this country.

### Kresceville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Last Friday the Lutheran Men of the Lehighton District met in Trinity Church at Lehighton. George Stutz spoke on the subject of "Personal Responsibility". The following members of the faculty have been appointed as

heads of the departments: English, Nathan Kunkle; Commercial, Mrs. Butz; history, Otto Mills; agriculture, Clifford Stroud; languages, Raymond Andrews; librarian, Miss Everett; home economics, Mrs. Mitchell mathematics, Richard Zimmerman; science, Lee Costenbader: music, Edmund Kozlowski; physical education, Arthur Smith; Industrial arts, Charles Haney.

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The Boy Scouts of Troop 129, Newfoundland, led by Larry Mc-Lain, are attending a special Fall camporee this weekend. The Troop has issued an invitation to all boys who are eleven years of age and over, to join the troop, which meets each Tuesday night at 7 at Southern Wayne Joint School.

The First Quarterly Conference of the South Sterling Methodist Charge will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley, district superboard members are expected to attend.

#### Scott \$100-Plate Fete Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$100-a plate testimonial reception for Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was defended Thursday as an accepted practice to raise campaign funds.

Willey T. Buchanan and Lewis L. Strauss, co-chairmen of the event, issued a statement intended as an answer to Rep. William Green Jr., chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee. Buchanan is a former ambassador to Luxembourg and Strauss is a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. «Green was quoted as saying in Philadelphia Wednesday that \$100,000 was raised at a reception Tuesday in Washington for Scott to wage a political fight against

President Kennedy in 1961. Green called on the Republican party for a public accounting. Since all three (Pennsylvania) Republican party officials (Scott, William J. Devlin, Philadelphia Republican chairman, and Gov. William W. Scranton) profess great zel for proper campaign money accounting."

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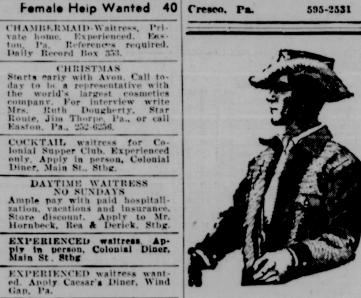
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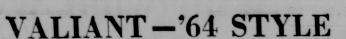
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will distribute brochures wel- installed.

been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce of President John F. Kennedy and the Hawley-Lake Wallen- ers. Shuttle buses will operate be- paupack Chamber of Commerce. Conservation leaders from all

Borough and Grey Towers, the the Grey Towers building to- at approximately 1 p.m. by heliformer Pinchot estate, which the morrow. The public is invited, copter from Stewart Air Force President will dedicate during Forest Service officials pointed Base at Newburgh, N. Y. He will tour of the grounds and Grey his visit as the Pinchot Insti- out. While there will be limited land on the estate, where he tute for Conservation Studies. seating facilities, there will be welcomed by Governor the President will be informally An information center has ample room for all who come to William W. Scranton of Pennalso been set up in Forest Hall, the dedication. An extensive sylvania, on Milford's main street, and public address system has been

GIFTS FOR JFK-Mrs. Edith Gregory of Milford, a member of the com-

mittee on arrangments for the visit of President Kennedy tomorrow, ad-

mires two of the gifts which will be presented. A Dorflinger goblet, at

left, will add to the present White House collection, and the portrait of Mrs.

Kennedy, made by a local artist, will be a personal gift.

Arrives At I P.M.

tween parking lots in Milford over the country will gather at uled to arrive for the dedication troduce the President.

The dedication ceremony, with U. S. Chief Edward P. Cliff of a replica of the award the comcoming visitors to the area, as Parking facilities in the area the Forest Service presiding, will munity won last year in the well as giving some of the back- of the dedication are limited, begin with remarks by Gov. Pennsylvania Community De-

(Staff Photo by Cusack)

President Kennedy is sched- Orville R. Freeman, who will in-Following President Kennedy's address, he will make a Towers itself. During the tour. presented with three gifts - a

Dorflinger glass goblet, an oil painting of Mrs. Kennedy, and ground of the dedication. The and those attending are urged Scranton; Samuel H. Ardway, velopment Contest. These will be gifts from the people of the

> in adjoining Wayne County, is a piece of engraved glass of the finest quality lead crystal, handblown in 1917 by craftsmen at the Dorflinger plant. Its shape is in the old Water-

Spanish galleon and surrounded by a design of the Italian Renaissance period, the detail of which is very intricate. It is the work of Herman J. Neugebauer, an Austrian-born "copper wheel" engraver, an expert in

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having been made by Neugebau- ity. er for President Woodrow Wil-144 pieces made for Grover of the conservation officials set were made for President at the Tom Quick Inn, Milford.

parture of President Kennedy, tional parks.

conservation center; Dr. Gifford Martens at Mount Airy Lodge for Miss Pocono Mountain contest- John Tretheway will meet the Pinchot, son of Gifford Pinchot, a swim party and dinner. At the ants and their escorts, members tour and guide it to the Colonial and Secretary of Agriculture same time, the Junior Miss con- of the East Stroudsburg State Col- Supper Club where Lee Andrews

The Dorflinger goblet, a product of the famous glassworks

his field, and valued at \$1,500.

Junior Crowning

on a day's tour of the Poconos on Saturday with all of the Miss Po-

come the girls.

Thursday, Miss Pocono Moun. Miss Contestants at dinner at At the Stroudsburg end of the put the finishing touches on the of the Milford Garden Club, un- Milford Borough and use the tion Foundation of New York, a tain contestants will be the Rhineland Inn, with Mr. and Mrs. interborough bridge, Mayor Josprucing-up operation that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of Commerce beautiful that has been in progress for the visit County Chamber of testants will be the guests of Mrs. lege Male Glee Club, will be the Hedwig Linder at Hillside Lodge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jenk- tour members. Canadensis, for a swim party and ins at Skyline Inn. Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Price of Canadensis will attend the dinner at Mount Airy Lodge and Mrs. and their escorts will assemble at

#### Sculpture Prize

PADUA, Italy (AP) - Austrian crowned. Talent, beauty and poise sculptor Fritz Wotruba won the will be the basis for the judges' top prize in the international choice. bronze exhibition here this weekend with his work entitled "Lying tains queen will be guest of honor

A more local and less value- cono Mountains contestants able second gift will be an oil companying her painting of Jacqueline Kennedy, The 'our will begin at The Inn, School in Swiftwater with Fran the President's wife, It was done Buck Hill Falls, at 9:30 a.m. with Shinn as master of ceremonies. by Henry A. Cotterill, 25, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillam and Members of the East Strouds ently studying at the Art Stu- at an informal "kaffeeklatch" be- Public appearances and special ford style, engraved with a dents League in New York City, fore a tour of Buck Hill Falls. | luncheons have been planned to the dedication committee.

Replica Of Award

The replica of the Community den Club, which for seven years by Mrs. Ann Magagna. in a row has spearheaded the Bushkill Falls with Jane Al- Each winner will represent this The goblet will join many oth- winning effort. Last year was er pieces of this engraver's work the first time that a first prize in the White House, 170 pieces had been awarded the commun-

After the ceremonies at Grey son in 1917-an addition to the Towers, more than a hundred Cleveland in 1886. Five hundred and other dignitaries will hold and twenty pieces of the same a luncheon and social gathering

Benjamin Harrison and much Meanwhile President Kennedy more was added to the set for will depart on the next leg of President Theodore Roosevelt, his tour of conservation pro-This is the largest service of jects. He is due in Wisconsin at one design in the White House. four o'clock tomorrow afternoon The goblet will be on display for his second stop. The tour in Grey Towers tomorrow, along will carry the President into 12 with the other gifts. Grey Tow- states, mostly in the West, and ers will be open for a limited he will spend one night in a tour by the public after the de- rustic cabin in one of the na-

has arranged a luncheon for the

William Bowes will be chaperones. | torcade will travel to Mount Poco- | Pennsylvania Republicans to win | capacity crowd is expected f r the no where Chief of Police Kenneth Miller and Mayor Gerald Possing-Following the dinners, the girls er will meet it and escort it through the borough limits.

the Pocono Mountain Joint High On arrival in Barrett Town-School, Swiftwater, where a Junship, Chief of Police Harry Campior Miss Pocono Mountains will be bell will accompany the tour to Skytop Lodge where Mr. and Mrs. William Malleson and Mr. Mrs. Donald Biles will be hosts The Junior Miss Pocono Moun-

Pageant Saturday

At 7:30 Saturday, the Miss Po-

cono Mountains pageant will be Milford, and is a copy of her Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton burg State College Male Glee official portrait. Cotterill is pres- hosting the girls and their escorts Club will again escort the girls. and presented the portrait to A motorcade with members of honor the Junior Miss and Miss the Barrett Junior Women's Club, Pocono Mountain winners. Each will assemble and leave The Inn winner will hold her title for a to arrive at Pocono Ice-A-Rama full year and act in a capacity as

> brecht as hostess and Winona area in state contests later in the Falls where Harry Lee will wel- year, one to try for the title of Junior Miss Pennsylvania and the

Development Contest award is where host Charles Paollillo has ambassadress for the Pocono sponsored by the Milford Gar- arranged an ice skating exhibition Mountains both locally and in personal appearances outside the

On arrival in East Stroudsburg, other for Miss Pennsylvania.

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U.S. Sc.i. Barry Goldwater, of C. P. McGlinn, Republican State

Ticket chairmen have been The State Finance Committee is named for each of the 67 counties. handling arrangements. The Hers' y affair will be the

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